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# U. S. CUTS DEB1

## Gives Up a Part of Ruined Area Cost.

BY HENRY WALES. deago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 17.-What are termed offers mark Premier Poincare's espousal of modern public nezon's note which will be sent on within a day or two. Denote, the French premier has eled to maintain a friendly attitude stating exactly France's de-

French reply, which was subarks [\$3,910,000,000], which Premier re abruptly writes off the books. im of 42,640,000,000 gold rks [\$10,660,000,000], according to amount Great Britain and the ris for war debts.

se sums are all included within erally have been considered

has offered to abandon its rights under the Versailles and the reparations agree .5, 1921. It is expected to a her and to force Washington er the United States intends to France pay every dollar borturing the war.

indirectly, the new French offer of the complete construction of the devastated reent of the 50,000,000,000 gold to (\$12,500,000,000) in A and B -26,000,000,000 gold marks (\$6,hat France already has advanced the Fort MacArthur. ravaged regions for rebuilding. um, Premier Poincare officially Mper francs, which at the average rate of exchange since the armistice about 26,000,000,000 gold marks But the reconstruction is only half completed, so renouncing further claims on Germany for the devastated egions means that France herself will ssume the obligation of paying the re-

Leaves Out Small Allies.

The other allies interested in repara calmly left flat by the French sal unless they succeed in in-ing the British to reduce their 22 per cent. This is expected to cause Jure-Siavia. Roumania, and Portugal and other little countries thus far de-clining to mix in the struggle between ance against Great Britain to in the selves in the problem and of Premier Poincare in obtaining eatest possible sum from Ger-

d marks, Great Britain, 11,000 ood gold marks; Belgium, 5,000,000, gold marks and a priority and r and Japan the balance, leaving for the little allies and a doz th American states who declared on Germany and filed claims for ng sunk and other damages.

What France Offers. ing the balance of \$2,000,000,marks [\$23,000,000 000] in 2 East. ods. France renounces all her share 12 per cent, or 42,640,000,000 gold except what she must pay Britain and the United States Britain and the United States France owes Great Britain 14,-100,000 gold marks [\$3,500,000,000] the United States 12,000,000,000 marks [\$3,250,000,000], a total of im on Germany of 15,640,003;

old marks. 000,000 gold marks if Washing and Lundon sancel their claims by, or less if they write off a por-

aller nations are expected over posal if it is taken up, as their on Germany total considerably han 5,000,000,000 gold marks 100,000), the balance from the A bonds, most of which has been up by Rome and Tokio in adon page 2, column 4) %c lower; oats up % 9%c.

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

WASHINGTON.

Ratifications of four power pact and aval reduction treaty negotiated at ington conference formally exnanged at state department, Page 1. Mrs. Harding leaves White House companied by Mrs. Coolidge and eorge B. Christian Jr. Mexican recognition may have to await negotiation and ratification o

new treaty. President Coolidge watches Cuban situation closely and makes it known he will not hesitate to act promptly

Secretary of Labor Davis replies to Ambassador Geddes' report criticizing Ellis island conditions. Page 12. LOCAL

Mrs. Helen Stokes sues "Weddle Stokes, son of New York hotel man, for \$1,000,000 for defamation. Page 1. Harold F. McCormick schedule of ret diplomacy in his reply to personal property is \$665,000. Page 2. Graft grand jury session fails because of lack of quorum; 14 witnes ignore subpomaes.

Delegation of South Dakotans come slace his cards face up on the stating exactly France's de-

Story of central west told in pagto the Belgian government to eant at opening of Aurora fair. Page 3. Women excluded at Parental school um of 15,640,000,000 gold develops revolting details. Page 3. Demi-wete open drive for 100,000 damp recruits in Chicago. Page 3. Realty man orders his wife what not

to read and she sues for divorce. Page 3 Slebold freed on writ of habeas cor pus; refuses to discuss his affairs or mystery of his disappearance. Page 5 Two schoolboys killed by autos speed toll for year now 412. Page !

Page 12. FOREIGN.

France offers to reduce reparation 5, 1921. It is expected to amoke claims on Germany in proportion to British secrecy regarding the amount of its debt United States she intends to insist on France and Great Britain cancel. Communist riots in Ruhr and other parts of Germany continue. Gold loan Page 2.

Russian peasants ambush and slay Interparliamentary union calls all nations to balance budgets, as ur as it insists only on collecting stable finances menace peace. Page 3. TYPHOON HITS DOMESTIC.

d parliament, totals 100,000,000,000 written before Harding's death is made Hongkong struck here today, causing

mission, anthracite operators and miners will meet again and try to reach agreement. Receiver charges "frightful mismanagement" of Morosco Holding Page 12.

ompany. sewer, affidavits say.

SPORTING. lose to Washington, 6 to 4.

Ira L. Couch wins western junio-Ariel wins second, heat in Sir Thomas Lipton cup races for class R vachts.

today at Forest Hills for women's na tional tennis title. Canoe trials in Lincoln park this afternoon for TRIBUNE water carnival

tomorrow. Page 7. Everything Else But a Subway; Such Is Life in America; For Fixed Bridges Now; The Public's Position in the Coal Trouble; Defense in the Far

Page 4. BOOK DEPARTMENT. Best sellers of the ages. Weekly book review.

London literary letter. MARKETS. Illinois bonus payments certain as result of rejection of all bids for the \$10,000,000 block of bonds. Page 13. Stocks advance for fourth consecu tive day, gains "on averages" for all stocks totaling 1% points. Page 13.

Despite Small-Lundin platform, records reveal that few millionaires were made by the world war. ower; lambs advance 20@50c. Page 14. September wheat closes at 93% 6 93%; September corn 1%c higher, with deferred deliveries unchanged to

## IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH THE PROBLEM IS TOO MUCH FOR

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## HONGKONG: FEAR Flames from burning 500,000 barrel oil tank in San Pedro, Cal., endanger Page 1. Fort MacArthur. Page 1. HONGKONG, Aug. 13.—[Py the As-

Letter of Senator Hiram Johnson re- sociated Press.]-One of the most dis garding his chances for presidency and astrous typhoons in the history of At command of the federal coal com-British submarine L-9 was sunk in the harbor, unable to withstand the terrific Page 3. force of the storm. Many steamer

have been wrecked. The txphoon was continuing with unabated fury at 1 o'clock this afternoon. No estimate can yet be placed Records in \$6,000,000 Fuller bucket- on the number of vessels that have shop case in New York thrown into gone down or the lives lost in the storm.

Three typhoons visited Hongkong Cubs beat Boston Braves, 6 to 2. harbor last month, the worst occurring Sox drop to sixth place when they July 27, when all shipping was threat Page 6. ened by the raging storm. In August last year, a terrific typhoon struck the Page 7. Chinese coast between Amoy and Swatow and left a heavy trail of damage in its wake. It was estimated th death toll at Swatow was 60,000, mos Australian net stars win right to typhoon swept the southeast coast in 

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1923. unrise, 6 a. m. [daylight saving time]. S set, 7:48 p. m. Moon sets at 11:45 p or Chicago and vicin-TRIBUNE ity-Generally fair Saturday and Sun-day; warmer Satur-day; gentle to mod-erate variable winds.



## PEACEFUL OLD

## Accompany Her.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Quietly and almost unnoticed, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding tonight left the White

none of the pleasurable anticipation that marked her arrival at the execuive mansion on March 4, 1921, attended the departure in the gloom of a

rainy night. Accompanied By Mrs. Coolidge. Shortly before 6 o'clock an automo bile drew up to the north portico. had waited for more than half an hour 4 MEN BURIED, when another, bearing the ceat of arms of the President of the United States. drove up and from it stepped Mrs. Coolidge. She passed within the mans-

ion and it was half an hour later and

veil, Mrs. Harding stepped out, fol-lowed by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. lowed by Mrs. Coolidge and George B.

Christian Jr., secretary to the late President. Without glancing back and with only one glance to the side at three newspaper men, she walked with firm "Ah, ho, we're bound away, cross wide Missouri."

Meantime, Miss Laura Harian, secretary to Mrs. Harding and Miss Ruth Powderly, who was Mrs. Harding's and Mr. Harding's nurse, had entered the second car. Then without a word the automobiles moved out into Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Harding went to "Friendship," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean on the edge of Washington. There she expects to stay probably

# FOR A MILLION

## of "Defamers."

(Picture on back page.)

Helen Elwood Stokes yesterday night after causing damage estimated today, five men recorded the final against, her stepson, William Ear: one of the worst in the history of the drafted by the arms conference to end Dodge Stokes Jr., son of the New York |oil industry. multi-millionaire, W. E. D. Stokes. Catching fire from an explosion be-raval competition, terminate the An-The precipe in the suit was filed in Superior court by Mrs. Stokes' attoring edges of the cauldron late today decades over the Pacific. ney, Charles E. Erbstein.

Young Stokes, called "Weddie" by his father, was named as one of several corespondents in Stokes' New York suit to divorce Mrs. Stokes. His his stepmother, was introduced by the vicinity. millionaire in a mass of allegations

Weddie Now Lives Here. For more than a year "Weddle" from the University of Chicago last
June and was later admitted to the
two 55,000 barrel tanks of crude oil. practice of law. He is associated with the law firm of Fisher, Boyden, Kales hundred yards of the distillate tank, suit was for slander and libel, Mr.

Stokes was more communicative. She arrived in Chicago several days ago with her mother, Mrs.

Arthur Scott Miller of Denver, and Arthur Scott Miller of Denver, and the design baggage, were escorted from their states and added that baggage, were escorted from their states and the head of the table, with the foreign diplomats facing each other at the sides. Without pretiminaries the secretary stated the purpose of the gathering, and added that
at an earlier meeting in his office the
baggage, were escorted from their has been living at the Drake hotel. In an earnest, frank tone, Mrs. Stokes

Calls Charges "Baseless."

against me by young Mr. Stokes," At 7:30 o'clock the military reserva-written on the naval limitation pact. she said. "They are baseless, profact. Since my arrival here, I have nicated with the young man, and I have given him full opportunity to confess that his statements

BY DIMMED EYES cKinley road Lake Forest, was to have entered a home for the aged frank avowal on the part of the youngtoday. For the last week she had er Stokes of an occurrence at Narra been disposing of all her property, her gansett Pier on Jan. 11, 1919.
furniture, and valuables and trinkets, Mother Supports Her.

Mother Supports Her. turning the money over to the Rev. Mrs. Stokes mother, Mrs. Miller, has his wife.

posed of her last bit of property, when One of them, Hal C. Billig, Chicago at 2:30 in the afternoon she came to the crossing of the North Shore Electric line at Westminster road. Two Chicago attending the races, was

Mrs. Wilson looked at a train coming from the south, saw that it was more than a block and a half away, and evidently decided she had plenty of time to cross. A few seconds later be prosecuted.

Mrs. Wilson looked at a train coming that the south haste.

Caterpillar tractors were soon wad constitution and United Caterpillar tractors were soon wad and evidently decided she had plenty of time to cross. A few seconds later be prosecuted. of time to cross. A few seconds later she had been crushed to death under the wheels of a southbound express.

## 3 OF THEM DIE, IN KILN CRASH

AGE DENIED HER

trance into the ho

ion and it was half an hour later and almost dark before there was another sign of activity.

Two secret service men, the one who has been assigned to Mrs. Harding from the time her late husband was elected President, and the one detailed to Mrs. Coolidge, came out, and then Maj. Ora M. Baldinger, the military aid to the late President!

Dressed in Mourning.

Dressed in mourning but without a veil, Mrs. Harding stepped out, followed to the round walls fell in on them.

"Oh, Shanadore, I love your daughter

A fine Blue Ribbon

Cap'n Jethro's Luck by Captain Dingle



# SUES HIS SON

## Calls "Weddie" Last here early this morning, jetting Notable Climax to

gave her reasons for bringing the fire fighters bent their energies to keeping the fire from endangering

"Certain accusations were made

against me were not true."

The letter, introduced by Stokes Sr.,

Mrs. Robert Wilson, 70 years old, of and alleged to have been his son's "confession," has been described as a

E. B. Edmondson, pastor of the Lake
Forest Methodist church, who was
making all arrangements for her enaccusations. Many of the men named accusations. Many of the men named

Jr., and for that reason I gave him the opportunity of publicly repudiating his Stokes, after the divorce suit had

drs. Stokes and also the letter. Mrs. alongside their dock at the breakwa the Stokes said, however, she was not sat-us. isfied and that "Weddie" himself must withdraw the charge. "I am tired of courts, of this

itter struggle with my husband and stroke of the nump.

Is friends," Mrs. Stokes said.

By 10 o'clock p. m. the flan his friends," Mrs. Stokes said. The divorce suit will be brought hearing in the fall, it was said. Stokes Jr. is the son of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, whose engagement to the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension in 1921 caused a stir in Episcopalian circles.

Youth Dives Into 5 Feet of Water; Back Is Broken

the depth of the water was less than five feet, Enar Wickstrom, 23 years old, of 1700 Washington street, Evanston, dived from a springboard at the Kedzie street beach in the north shore city last night, struck the lake bottom with his head, and broke his back. He was rescued by Vincent Vinage, a Northwestern university student, and removed to the St. Francis hospital, where physicians say he probtomorrow's Tribune ably will die.

# Tank Perils

still of the Ranger Refining and Pipe Line company was reported by

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 17.-The fire which started early today when a 500,000 barrel tank of the General Petroleum company burst into flames anding that her name be c'eared after an explosion, subsided at least y the "last of my defariers," Mrs | temporarily shortly after 10 o'clock torought suit for \$1,000,000 damages at \$1,000,000 and establishing itself as approval of the powers for the treaties

and filling the emergency dikes on the It was an epilogue to the Washingfamous "Darling Pop" letter, in busy all day trying to save the fort- formal deposit of ratifications was perwhich he confessed intimacies with rese and hundreds of homes in the formed almost without ceremony.

Peril of Great Explosion.

battle against the blaze in the huge oll tank was the possibility that the has lived in Chicago. He graduated towering flames, fanned to and fro by sentatives of the press. All day 700 men worked within a sented by the charges of their embassions stolidly at their perilogs test here. H. O. Chilton for Great he law firm of Fisher, Boyden.

Bell, 134 South La Salle street.

Attorney Erbstein refused to make of throwing up dikes, while on the upy statement. Asked whether the streets below guards who were keeping streets who were keeping streets who were keeping streets which were streets which were stre betein said, "I have nothing to a deadline to hold back the crowds.

baggage, were escorted from their ratifications had been examined and homes in the neighborhood and the found complete. keeping the fire from endangering Fort McArthur.

Fortress Roped in by Flames.

At 7:30 o'clock the military reserva- written on the naval limitation pact. grown to a mile long and several hun-dred yards wide. Previously the fire had been held within a ten acre area. and old, from the United States navy The burning of spilled over into a list. canyon south of the tank farm where "The navy starts at once," Acting the fire began and escaped out to sea, Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said, burning on the surface of the water. "to scrap all ships other than those to Approximately thirty-five homes of be retained under provisions of the mmissioned officers and the en- treaty. isted men's barracks on the upper res-

Flaming Oil in Gun Pits. The barracks threatened to burst into flames momentarily. The flaming in Stokes' suit were blood relatives of oil spilled over into the gun pits of Battery Farley, overlooking the sea, company, Newport News, Va., and immense underground stores of Washington, New York Sh

tric line at Westminster road. Two Chicago attending the races, was trains were coming and a guard stood forced to accept service of the action. efforts. Two new dykes in the canyons Saratoga, under provisions theers, none of the excitement and in the roadway holding a warning "I don't know what are the plans of beneath the fourteen inch guns at treaty, are being converted into air Mr. Samuel Untermyer, my New York Fort McArthur were thrown up in plane carriers. The other four

Tank Steamers Pump Oil.

In an attempt to save some of the entents of the blazing tank the General Petroleum tank steamers La Plaseveral miles away, and started to pump oil from the bottom of the flaming container through the long pipe

Choir Member Kills Self Behind Pulpit of Church Denver, Colo., Aug. 17.—Standing bean church, J. Carrick Trost, 21, an electrician and member of the choir of the church, shot himself through the right temple and died almost instantly

## Flaming Oil TREATY SIGNED; U.S. Fortress ANGLO-JAP PACT Ransas City, Mo., Aug. 18.—A FINDS A GRAVE

## Harding Parley.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- Seated naval competition, terminate the An-

hillside on which it is located with ton negotiations at which it had been lakes of liquid fire. The blaze kept planned to give the place of honor to police, fire companies, and officers and President Harding, at whose call the enlisted men from Fort McArthur conference assembled; but instead the

Secretary Hughes and his colleague met in the diplomatic reception room. The greatest menace during the long in the presence of only a handful of spectators, including officials of the department, messengers, and repre-Hanihara Acts for Japan

Ambassador Hanihara acted for Italy.

Navy Is Notified. By prearrangement a telephone flash went to the navy department at the moment the last name had been

"Of these eleven ships are under revation were surrounded by the flames.

The families of the noncommissioned officers were rushed to places of safety in government trucks.

Construction, seven of which are battleships located as follows: The Indiana and South Dakota, navy yard, in government trucks. building corporation, Quincy, Mass. Iowa, Newport News Ship

Presses Her Accusers.

"I have relentlessly traced every person who had anything to do with the baseless accusations made against me, and I am now after the last one of them.

"I had no desire to disgrace Stokes are used for that reason I wave him to person who had not desire to disgrace Stokes are used for that reason I wave him to person the midshipmen's practice that there he scrapped at once.

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ing." or by converting the vessel to which can be used for targets is liu

All ships listed for scrapping m nished within eighteen mor

Prom intest advices to the navy de-partment the following summary was made today of the progress in the pro-grams a broad prior to exchange of

eystone View Company Pho AY BE PRINCES y Alexandra Curzo addaughter of Mrs. Le Leiter of Chicago, me 11 -

## German Disorders Keep Up; Gold Loan Fails.

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Germany, Aug. 17,-(By the Associated Press.) -Eight Communists were killed and fifty wounded in an encounter with the police today at Altdorf, seven oiles north of this city.

The disorders there continue, and of civilians have been sworn in by he authorities to reinforce the securi-

teen German civilians wounded may's disorders have since died ag the total number of fatali-twenty-five.

Brunswick Defles Reds. ERLIN, Aug. 17.—[United Press.]
be Brunswick cabinet has desided
to submit to demands of the Comdist workers for creation of a
kers' commission to assume con-Istuffs in the state,

killed a man caught robbing a grain field after a running \*ght.

### FRENCH FIGHT RIOTERS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. ight: 1923: By The Chicago Trib DUSSELDORF, Aug. 17. — French endarmes today aided German police arresting and dispersing groups bent a pilleging shope in Herne.

Prench cavalry, patrolling the envisors of Waltrop, prevented workmen om raiding gardens and fields.

Ricting continues in the duchy of

The German police are not yet in control of the situation at Grossgerau, Russelheim, and Langen, three towns within the triangle formed by Maynese, Frankfort, and Darmstadt.

As a reprisal for the arrest of six miners supposed to be members of a revolutionary committee the miners in Langen today took six prominent citiens as bostages and hid them. One policeman was hadly wounded and three policemen disarmed. All work has virtually been suspended in the three towns, including the Opel motor works in Russelheim.

## GOLD LOAN FAILS

measure is a failure. Only a minimum has been subscribed to the new gold lean. Nevertheless, the authorities declare it will continue.

There are two reasons for the failure, according to efficials:

FIRST, the scarcity of cash;

EECOND, the reparations commission's protest against the lean. The reparations commission announced that its rights are equivalent to a first mortgage on German property and therefore the lean is illegal.

The political situation centers in an order of the course after a mortgage of the course af

ge on German property and the foreign office tonight expressed displeasure because one evening paper carried streamers saying "Poincare is ready to deal with Chancellor Stressituit their positions as president it is impossible to talk about a company in three days or a special streamers. The foreign office declares that it is impossible to talk about a company in three days or a special streamer. and vice president, respectively, of the Reichsbank in three days or a special resistor of the reichstage will be called to suppress the Reichsbank's autonomy. The Socialists allege that Herr Invested and the reichstage will be called to suppress the Reichsbank's autonomy. The Socialists allege that Herr Invested and the reichstage will be called to suppress the Reichsbank's autonomy. The Socialists allege that Herr Invested and the reichstage will be called the reichstage will be ess the Reichsbank's auton-e Socialists allege that Herr Herr Str-in and Herr Glasenaff are re-for the inflation of the mark. Herr W was quoted at \$1.14 a a

The British suggestion for a mixed height of his power. ivilian control commission to take ver the control of the Ruhr has been Start Work on Ogden

here in the most friendly man-ding to a well informed Wil-me source. A Ruhrland com-similar to the Rhineland com-Actual building operations on the temporary to the Rhineland commission, similar to the Rhineland commission, with, however, German membership, to replace the present French military control and to conduct affairs pending Germany's complete reparations at Goose island probably will be present would be acceptable. The new government has considerable hope that the British will put into action Frime Minister Baldwin's declaration to France that the Ruhr occupation is illegal. But the Stresemann government, according to one of its own members, is not placing the optimistic hope in England which all the previous governments had. The present government is pessimistic concerning England if anything.

Backed by Stresemann's Paper.

However, it is significant that Chanceller Stresemann's own newspaper,

Central Germany's Papers Quit; Cannot Pay Printers

LONDON, Aug. 17. A Central News dispatch from Berlin says that all the newspaper owners of central Germany have decided unanimously to cease publication for the present on the ground that they are unable to pay the wages demanded by the compositors.

Mussolini Will Expel

200,000 from Fascisti ME. Aug. 17.—(Tribune Radio.) emier Mussolini announced today he has decided to expel more 100,000 Fascisti from the party.

Chicugo Duily Tribune.

RUMBLINGS IN GERMANY



1. Rioting has broken out in nu- | feared erous towns in Hesse, near Mainz. 2. Disorders continue in the Ruhr, into the Ruhr under the escort of Monday. French troops.

A The Brunswick cabinet has refused the demands of the Communists that they be given a greater share in the government. New riots are are returning to their jobs.

JUDGE BARASA

he was arrested.

Volff, of the same address, told Judge

Judge Barasa was not in court.

nda Dix, 18

MAN BEATS GIRLS:

pelle and in Altdorf, eight miles to sels that Premier Theunis intends to the north. Twenty-five have been cupied Germany are sending food killed and many wounded there sino

6. A part of the worker

### H. F. M'CORMICK PERSONAL GOODS SET AT \$665,000 KNOCKS HIM OUT

Judge Bernard P. Barasa caused the Others in Family File Iannigan, 27 years old, 111 West Su-Schedules.

Harold F. McCormick scheduled judge was driving onal property with the board of ashe saw Hanniga He sprang from Nettie Fowler McCormick, 675 Rush gan. The latter street, who filed a schedule taimed a blow at death, rating her personal p street, who filed a schedule before her The at \$895,000.

East Erie street, \$670,0000. Other large returns of re

Mrs. Clara Bart

aBuy at the Chicago avenue court, State str. where Hannigan was arraigned, that H. M. Bar to his room. When they accompany him to his room. When they refused he beat them. Hannigan was fined \$25 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

the Beltun, regards the British idea virginia Densehy, 1549 Aster street for a mixed control commission as the W. O. Goodman, 1355 Aster street. of the day. Herr Stresemann's paper Thomas D. Jones, 1435 Astor street. Hugh M. Johnston, 1425 North would be largely financial.

## CHICAGO'S FIRST OVERSEAS SHIP

a monarchist reactionary organ, calls rence river, will be made in twenty-for Herr Stresemann's murder, saying two days. The Vesla lacks only a few Herr Stresemann must die in the tons even now of having a full cargo booked.

Ave. Bridge Next Month Salle street Actual building operations on the temporary pontoon bridge which is to Peter Who Posed as Paul

o points in East IA MICHIGAN CENTRAL-CANADIAN PACIFIC Make the most of your trip East this year. These tours provide delightful combinations of rail and steamer travel to

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## FRANCE TO CUT REPARATIONS IF U. S. CUTS DEBT

Treaty Is Needed.

it is the first bold public expose of the siderable time undoubtedly would situation, giving details and reasons clapse before final action could be

France More Optimistic. The plan is compared with Secretary of State Hughes' 5-5-3 naval tonnages proposal in Washington for clarity and ican-Mexican commission which has

Area Cost.

(Continued from first page.)

Qual d'Orsay expects Premier Po

ances already received in kind

and suggesting concrete figures.

hipping, and other materials.

with reliable information from Brusassume a conciliatory air and seek to mediate between Lord Curson and Prenier Poincare for a common ground for negotiations, causes a distinct op ation. The franc advance n value today slightly against the do

in value today slightly against the dollar and pound.

The French regard the Washington government as the sole stumbling block. They believe Prime Minister Ealdwin will accept the plan as a basis for discussion, pointing out that Great Britain will collect the balance of the 3,200,000,000 gold marks (\$800,000,000) representing its debt to the United States eventually from Russia.

Lord Curzon is blamed for forcing the issue now, however, as it is realized

the issue now, however, as it is realized that President Coolidge is placed in a difficult position just after entering the White House, if he is to be forced to consider any reduction in foreign

### **BRITAIN LESS HOPEFUL**

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, Aug. 17.- [Tribune Ra-

state of mind of British statesment toward France. A couple of days ago opinion here was optimistic, be ly on the French press and ad-from diplomats in Paris. It was thought that the French mood was growing more reasonable and there was some chance of a reconcilia-tion of the French and British view-Today the British are in a pess ndicating that no change is likely in the French attitude. If this is so, there is little chance of an agreement; for the British government feels that it has gone even farther than t ought to meet the French suscepti-Stire Up War Scare.

Pessimism is further indicated by the Lord Rothermere in his paper. The Daily Mail, against the British policy. A few days ago he tried to scare British opinion by a threat of the French air power. Today he is advertising an article in the Sunday Pictorial, in which he declares that if Great Britain TO SAIL SEPT. 1

Chicago's first overseas vessel. The Vesia, will steam sway from the north terminal dock at the foot of East South Water street upon its maiden voyage to European ports on Sept. 1, it was announced by J. S. Long, steam that the will likely stiffer a the state of the British people unless they bring pressure to bear on the government to fall in behind the French policy. The effect of the state of the British people unless they bring pressure to bear on the government to fall in behind the French policy. The effect of to bear on the government to fall in behind the French policy. The effect of this agent, last night.

Included in the initial cargo of The Vesla, which is of 2,000 tons displacement, are packing house products, tallouded by the control of the con

or allies is declared by the Britian to be untrue. This money is not claimed by them. They ask only enough to pay their American debt, and even if that debt were put aside, what they demand would only pay their claim demand would only pay their claim for they obtained bonds. tons even new of having a full cargo booked.

The ship is owned by the William Hansen shipping interests of Norway, with a Chicago office at 186 North La

## PACT MAY DELAY RECOGNITION OF MEXICO BY U. S

Senate Must Ratify if

Gives Up a Part of Ruined

If resumption of diplomatic rela esults from the work of the Ame City, it will not be due to any retreat dent Obregon from his or nd that Mexico would never give written guarantees in advance of re-

This was made plain in statement by Obregon to the press of Mexico City today, and made public simultaneously here by the Mexican

"If the normalization of these re ations," says President Obregon's tatement, "follows the termination o esult will not be due to any obliga which may have been entered into for the purpose of resuming diplomati relations, nor to anything that migh ternational law, or injure the dignity

Praises Commissioners. Such a happy event should be fbuted to the ability and patriotist ony with the developm

the good will so frequently shown by the two neighboring countries in so tany various ways, made it possible

work in a spirit of uninterrup Frank Exchange of Views.

ull explanations of the laws of Mexic relating to oil and agrarian lands, and in addition the Mexican commissione confirmed the intention of the Mexic ommissions for the settlement of all utstanding claims against Mexico.

### LOOP RAID ON WAITERS' CLUB **NETS 3 ARRESTS**

Chief Collins personally directed a raid on an alleged gambling resort raid on an alleged gambling resort and booze parlor in a waiters' club on the fifth floor at 123 North Clark street late yesterday afternoon. The chief received a tip that a handbook was being operated at that address and sent Detective Sergeant George O'Con-

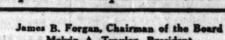
is impossible to talk about a comment under romise with Premier Poincare, "there sing absolutely no movement under cum powder, and airplage supplies, all from Chicago dealers.

Many people already are attacking Merr Stressemann, calling him "the or 29, Mr. Long said. The voyage to chancellor of capitulation."

Herr Wulle, editor of the Tageblatt, a monarchist reactionary organ, calls a monarchist reaction of the Tageblatt, a monarchist reaction of the Weiland canal, and the St. Law-row organ call monarchist reactions of the Weiland canal, and the St. Law-row organ calls a monarchist reaction of the Volstead act. They are charged and three men were booked for violation of the Volstead act. They are the monarchist reactions and the st. Law-row or

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## KLANSMEN MEET OLD FOE, GOV. PARKER, ON TRAIN: GIVE A CHEER

New Orleans, La., Aug. 17.—Gov. Joh. M. Parker, who last winter announce he had "dedicated himself to tearing the mask off the Ku Klux Elan" and who was responsible for the More be was responsible for the Minuse parish investigations, came personal contact with three passens carloads of klansmen in full regalia . Gloster, Miss., last night, and, afte opnversation with them, was given a lusty cheer by the klansmen, according to a story print.

One of the klansmen approached the governor and inquired: "Aren't you John Parker?"

get a look at you," suggested the

a moment of mutual inspection.

"Just exactly what I've always thought of you," said the governor,

Finally the klansman who had fir "Now do you snow me?" he asked.
"Of course I do," replied the gov-rnor, calling him by name. And they

shook hands heartily.

From then on it was more like a fan ily reunion than a truce between two enemies. One after another the klans-

### TEXAS SHERIFF IS UNDER ARREST AFTER FLOGGING

Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 17.- [By the As ciated Press.]—Sheriff Less Whittaker of Potter county, was arrested shortly before 9 o'clock tonight on com filed by Texas Ranger Capt. F. A. Hamer, in connection with the kidnap ing, tarring and feathering of E. E. McDonald, bridge worker, Wednesda

count charges conspiracy to commit a felony; the other with being an accom plice in an assault with a prohibited weapon. The sheriff's bond was set at \$2,500 on each charge, which was nade soon after. Four arrests had een made in the case up to the time Tulsa Law Is Extended

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 17.-[By the As ciated Press.]—Martial law, which is been in effect in the city of Tulsa since last Tuesday, was extended early

recent floggings.

The order, signed by Adjt. Gen. B. H.
Markham, came up on the heels of the
arrest of ten men late today at Jenks.

street in Harvey yesterday and five others were injured, three probably fatally. Those killed were Andrew Houje and Barney Flanigan. The injured are Martin Downs, James Green, John Walton, John Hammer, and John Regry.

Secretary of the navy:

"Your telegram received. I am much gratified by this manifestation of friendship and loyalty by my comrades of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and killed of the late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short and late war. I cannot, however, by the short

TAKE THIRTEEN IN RAID.

Detectives raided an allered disorderly house
yesterday at 22 West 22d street and arrested
acres men and siz women.

## RUSSIANS ADOPT REDSKIN TACTICS

Group of Collectors QUORUM LACKING Sawed in Two.

BY DONALD DAY. RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 17.—Russia's an-

The pogrom season begins Moscow, Petrograd, Klev, Karkhov, Odessa, and other communist cities

odessa, and other communist communist communist community of the send forth hordes of tax collector descend upon villages to collect the called produce tax.

During the first three summer the bolsbevik rule in Russia the pants had their grain confiscated. The sown area began to decrease the send drought in 1921 resulted. the great drought in 1921 resulted in famine. The famine forced the bolshefiscating the peasants' entire output, and Moscow invested the which relieves the peasants of from pear.

d with machine guns, are am

Only a few days ago Ukrainian news papers reported how peasants captured a group of tax collectors, and after ing them between two planks sawed them in two. Only a small portion of this year

crop has been collected, although the per grain was harvested a month are now occurring in Odessa, Poltava the Donn, Kuban, and other Black sea districts. In many places the peasants have made night raids on the grain concentration points, killing all the Many Jews thus suffer, and ther ore the harvest season is known a

Wine and Dine Americans cago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—American ser tors and other officials who are gath ering material for speeches favoring the recognition of Russia are enjoying champagne parties, are living in pal aces, riding in Rolls-Royce limousines being personally conducted by Com t party propa riving today from Russia.

The Germans declare that the im

Montana are incorrect and that Sen ator S. W. Brookhart's rosy views of Russian farmers' conditio are all wrong, explaining that the com

### DENBY SAYS HE'S NOT A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

2 Laborers Killed; 5

Hurt in Rail Mishap

Two track laborers employed by the Illinois Central railroad were crushed to death by a freight train at 149th street in Harvy vesterday and five secretary of the navy:

| Charles E. Blake Jr. offering the services of a group of Chicago ex-marines who trained with Edwin Denby at Paris Island in forming the first Denby American legion.

| Cicero Policeman Helion | Cicero Policeman | Cicero Policema

friendship and loyalty by my comrades of the late war. I cannot, however, consent to the formation of a Denby for President club at Chicago or elsewhere. I am not an actual, constructive, receptive, or any other kind of candidate for President. Thank you just the same."

Frederick, 3138 West Jackson to reduce the consent to the formation of a Denby tar by a coroner's jury years. Frederick was shot three time when and three companions field the candidate for President. Thank you just the same."

## GRAFT QUIZ JURY AGAINST TAX MAN SESSION FAILS: WINS A RENEY

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ant Attorney General Cracken issued fifteen

Finally at 7 o'clock an At 8:30 the jurors d no longer. Ald. Kost

## AMERICANS DEN THEY SOUGHT TO

SEIZE BERGDOU MOSBACH, Germany, Aug. 1 Griffis and Victor Neilsen, a liminary hearing today in with the recent attempt to a ver Cleveland Bergdoll, de Prince Gagarin in his car at of the arrest was merely a co

He denied knowledge Says Griffis Hired Sp

for Killing Fleeing

Operators to Meet

Again on Monda

Call In Two Leaders

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nd a two year contract. Rerequire the operators, am

wage negotiations end Back Where They owed the mining co

CHICAGO IS COAL S strike of anthracite

ast year New England, four months' walkout

On-time road Distinctive Train

Mr. Lewis, in behalf of th nted a proposal to the con, when it began its d abandon the "check ems usually furnished mine A qualified acceptance by

assimistic over the outcome York discussions, but amplify. Attorney General so discussed the anthracit ith the President today.

and a walkout actual the Pennsylvania fields,

Not So Lucky As Last

## T QUIZ JURY JUS DEMANDS, SION FAILS; WINS A RENEWAL RUM LACKING OF MINE PARLEY

ver, 14 Witnesses Operators to Meet Men nore Subpænas.

Again on Monday.

See York, Aug. 17.—[By the Asso-nied Press.]—At the direct demand the United States coal commission, lears union officials and representa-

m as to the prospects of keep

his associates, it was said, would rn to Washington and report the its attained to President Coolidge. Call In Two Leaders.

ree questions were asked, the first whether the operators and min-ould reach an agreement fixing

ise Another Meeting.

Lewis and Mr. Warriner, sun

ng their associates, agreed quickly te terms of a terse letter of reply. by the miners and operators said

g city hall graft to reach a

Seven Are Absent

a samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' policy committee, and loss J. Lewis, president of the United with the workers. The two leaders were presented with a letter which pointed at that the public mind "is begin-eing to be seriously alarmed over the position of whether there is to be unother suspension of anthracite min-ag Sept. 1." me could reach an agreement fixing me of a new wage contract before ept i, while the two others were rected to bringing out the attitude each party on the general proposion of keeping the mines running he that date even if the terms of

RICANS DENY

CH, Germany, Aug. 17.—[By inted Press.]—Lieut. Hooven d Victor Neilsen, at their prehearing today in connection recent attempt to kidnap Graland Bergdoll, denied any so of the attempt. Griffs as at at the time of his automobile by empty, which statement ted by the police. The author of the plan was ff Bergdoll to Paris. Said that the presence of agarin in his car at the time est was merely a coincidence. It knowledge either of Carl who was killed by Bergdoll. Sperber, an American researis, who was wounded.

Griffis Hired Sperber

Sperber hired out here is C. Griffis, supposedly of the

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one the jurge arrived and der for their work. Ald Kost-on hand early. Judge Mc-rrived a short time later.

at 7 o'clock afteen of the women were there. They are not talked. Time passed and put in his appearance. Only was necessary to complete im and let the work start. It the jurors decided to wait for Ald. Kostner was left e, too, left and the courtroom red.

Y SOUGHT TO ZE BERGDOLL

e disposed of," but the miners con-ed themselves by stating this sub-to be "superseded by the joint on in agreeing to confer."

Killing Fleeing Boy

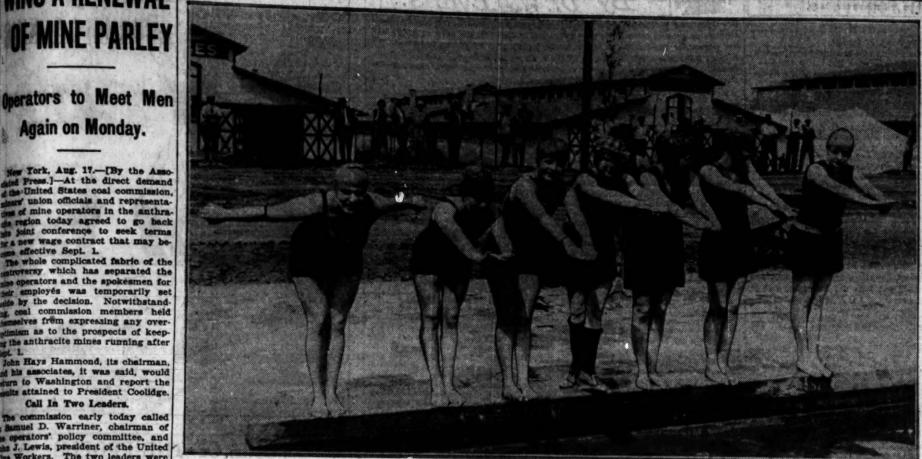
Back Where They Began. Lewis, in behalf of the union, mited a proposal to the coal com-tion, when it began its inquiry Wednesday, by which the union d abandon the "check off" ded if the operators would cease ecking off" from mine pay rolls s owed the mining companies by their employes for supplies and other items usually furnished miners. A qualified acceptance by the mine

Capital Discusses Outlook.

a walkout actually occurs ennsylvania fields, Chicago titutes long before Christ-confidently predicted. Such

ins filled early, got by easily

## AURORA FAIR'S SWIMMING POOL GETS A REAL CHRISTENING



Left to right-Jennie Fein, Dixie Dixon, Laura Murray, Ruth Dewey, Betty Sperry, Alice Peterson, and Mary Downs, all ready to unge into new swimming pool on the grounds of the Central States fair now in progress at the Kane county metropolis. The pool has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons and is in the center of the grounds.

## CURTAIN DRAWN ON NEW TRUANCY SCHOOL STORIES

Revolting" Practices cago": Told by Boys.

Women and children were excluded from the courtroom of Chief Justice would resume conference at At-the city Monday and "earnestly en-"most degrading and revolting" pun-ishment at the Parental school, They

ators said, they would seek an actors said, they would seek an The hearing, on petition of Attorney extanding that the mines should less on running while the wage contracte proceeded, with the terms of its final form to be retroactive to Sept.

The miners asked that this matter it left to the joint conference.

The operators further urged that the parties to the wage contract negotion "agree to arbitrate any part the eleven union demands not other is disposed of." but the miners contract negotise disposed of the dispos

Bring Boys from School.

by hanging. Yesterday several boys told of Davis' holding his hand over

their mouths and noses until they were nearly smothered. Charges by Boy's Father

From an adult, Stacey E. Denny, father of Phillip, came a charge that immorality was unchecked at the institution for boys. All the boys who came from "F" that Anti-Saloon league to a finish. We cottage said Davis, their former inbelieve that it is honeycombed with structor, had told them on Thursday morning not to tell of the "bad things he had done to them, only the good."

Those of "H" cottage said Mrs. Shea had passed candy among them, adstructor, had told them on Thursday morning not to tell of the "bad things igton, D. C., Aug. 17.—The had passed candy among them, ad-

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President today.

Wright inquest that "Wright was in bed, sick," Greeco would find Chicago bins exilight in that particular fuel, light in that particular fuel, consensus among coal dealers.

Wright inquest that "Wright was in bed, sick," Greeco its fight on the Anti-Saloon league, the get him some toast. Mr. Davis said: "Where do you think you are? In a hotel?" Then he pulled Wright out of bed."

Line Up the Vote.

Mr. Nichols stated that, aside from its fight on the Anti-Saloon league, the get him some toast. Mr. Davis said: only the organization is to put on record every person who will support a demand for modification of the Volstead act. Eventually, he said, the members who will vote "damp" Mr. Mellon, who was accompanied

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], who is responsible for many of the disclosures at the Parental school, had to reassure James Hall, 11, 8226 The to reassure James Hail, 11, 8926 The Strand, when the little colored boy took the witness stand. The youngster said he had been in the truancy school four months, and his condition was described by Justice McKinley as the related to fear and terror. Aid. Bowler took like Chicago is in for a winter' as regards fuel," said winter' as regards fuel," said said.

The last witness was Stanley Pat-

who testined after the children were excluded.

The last witness was Stanley Patcheck, 3253 South Paulina street. He said he was graduated from grammar school a year ago at the age of 12 years. Because he didn't go to high school last September he was picked up by a truant officer and committed to the Parentai school.

He testified to a severe blow on the head by Davis, after which he didn't remember much for several days, and he since has been subject to dizziness and nervous spells, he said.

The hearing was postponed until Monday. Coroner Wolff announced that the Wright inquest would be resumed Tuesday.

Trio of Youths Held as 21 Bicycles Are Recovered

21 Bicycles Are Recovered
Twenty-one stolen bicycles were recovered by the Rogers Park police yesterday and three youths arrested while a fourth is being sought. The boys arrested are: Charles Dauca, 15 years old, 1507 Edgemont avenue, Roc Pautona, 1502 Edgemont avenue, co Pautona, 1502 Edgemont avenue, and Joss Russo, 15 years old, 1510 Edgemont avenue.

## CHICAGO'S SEVEN **WONDERS PICKED** BY 300 CITIZENS

Here are the "seven wonders of Chi-

Parks and boulevards. Stockyards. Field mas tam. University of Chicago. Municipal pier.

ng in such an agreement, the stories of alleged crueity.

Lake Michigan.

Replying to questionnaires sent out by the editor of Chicago Commerce, the official publications of the official publication. the official publication of the Chicago Association of Commerce, 300 citizens The questionnaires were sent to fire-

men, policemen, stenographers, busi-ness men, educators, and statesmen.

## **DEMI-WETS OPEN** DRIVE FOR DAMP

several hundred members of the or-ganization are ready to begin an in-

To Fight Anti-Saloon League. "The Anti-Saloon league will be one of the principal objectives of this or-ganization," R. J. Nichols, one of the leaders in the Chicago campaign, an

"We are determined to fight

"We do not believe this. We don"

the members who will vote "damp" will be compiled by states and congressional districts and when this time comes "every congressman or candi-date for congress will find the record available and know just how many voters in his district stand for modifi-

Jr. [N. Y.], Vincent Brennan [Mich.], James A. Galligan [Mass.], Clarence MacGregor [N. Y.] Edward Brussard [La], and a number of others who have not only joined the organization but given the workers letters to ex-hibit to the public expressing their

CHICAGO F. OF L. BEGINS STUDY

**OF INJUNCTIONS** 

### TALE OF ILLINOIS JAPANESE PREMIER **TOLD IN PAGEANT** GRAVELY ILL; TOKIO AT AURORA FAIR FEARS DEATH NEAR

Days of La Salle.

There is a total of \$135,000 in pre-

miums and purses offered to exhibitors who enter the show ring Monday when

the live stock judging starts in all

Judging in the poultry and pet stock,

started yesterday afternoon and will

ON CABINET POST

Mr. Mellon, who was accompanied by his son, Paul, and a companion

late chief was understood throughout

Depicts History from gravely ill, his condition being so serious that only

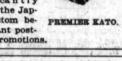
pageant of 1,500 midwesterners the main events that made a great agricultural development possible in the pageant of 1,500 midwesterners agricultural development possible in the page of main events that made a great agricultural development possible in the
upper Mississippi valley were reënacted here tonight in symbolic dances and
allegorical pictures at the opening day
of the Central States fair. The pageant
represented the growth of the central
states from the time of the red man,
La Salle and Marquette, down to the
present day.

There was the discovery made by La

room. Some Tokio
newspapers intimate that his
death is near. It
is stated that the
premier will be
promoted to an
admiral of the
fleet in a few
days. This promotion at this

present day.

There was the discovery made by La Salle; the founding of Fort Dearborn or Chicago; the wedding of Thomas Watkins, Fort Dearborn's assistant postmaster, to Theresa La Famboise, daughter of an Indian chief. Then came the "Procession of Fame" and the "Masque of Nations."



of the economic system.

The conference urged that means the future.

The artend credits to those "I am under no illusions now about "I am under too weak to permit of restoration with out outside aid. A committee was appointed to consider possible steps b

In the afternoon the huge open air swimming pool, in the center of the ex-At the conclusion of the meeting position grounds, with a capacity of

enue, Chicago, winner of the \$500 prize in a preliminary high school beauty contest, is to be at the fair tomorrow although the union's activities have no binding force, they exercise a moral influence on the nations, whose gov the conference's suggestions. It is ad mittedly difficult to see how any ac-tion by the conference could seriously affect the Ruhr problem, but the hope

France Builds 'Deadliest'

Plane; 'Warship Useless' PARIS, Aug. 17.—Tests were made this afternoon at Villa Coublay field of a new war plane with a 600 horse by his son, Paul, and a companion, declared President Harding's death had been greatly mourned in France.

"Every indication was that the kindly and lovable character of the nation's late chief was understood throughout. Mr. Mellon's daughter. Allsa, remained in Paris with Edward Mellon, the secretary's nephew, and Mrs. Edward Mellon. Miss Mellon will return partment, it makes dreadnaughts.



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## JOHNSON LETTER ON PRESIDENCY IS MADE PUBLIC

Hiram Uncertain About Own State Last June.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.-[Spe-

written by Sena-tor Hiram John-son regarding his chances as a can-didate for Presi-

I think any American in political life who pretends otherwise is wholly hypocritical. I realize, however, political realities, and I cannot see success in an active candidacy. A sort of passive attitude never brought me anywhere, and my natural inclination is to fight. This, though, is a kind of valor of ignorance, or blinding one's self to actualities, and hardly wise. The next actualities, and hardly wise. The next and child.

decided to seek a divorce.

Now, the bill alleges, her husband threatens to take the boy from her and to kill her. She has gone into seclusion and her attorney refused to give her address, stating that he wished to obtain an injunction first restraining Ellington from molesting.

Call on Nicholas.

The committee decided they had heard enough discussion about wheat and weather back home, so they journeyed over to see L. V. Nicholas, leader TOKIO, Aug. 17.—Premier Kato is few months possibly will clarify the gravely ill, his condition being so political atmosphere, and any personal declaration I am leaving entirely to

however, is a different matter. It ought to be composed of our friends—not a compromise of some of our friends—wise, and an active militant or or tonght to be composed of our friends—wise, in the large counties.

"What friends we have in Los Andrew Standard will blook the price to 20 cents in South Dakota by the compromise of some of our wise, in the large counties.

"What friends we have in Los Andrew Standard and Mr. Nicholas that no inthis whether we have a candidate or not. If Progressives are going to continue in politics in California, it seems confidence of the general public. No obvious to me they must get ready to newspapers can be counted on there, redeem themselves and the state. If as we have learned to our cost. So they permit Chandler, Dickson, Andy you see we have our difficulties ahead Lawrence, and the Hoover crowd to of us. Now, singular enough, though control the national delegation and again elect a national committee man, they might just as well resign themselves to the rôle of outsiders to the rôle of control to the states. If I were a candidate I would themselves to the rôle of outsiders fear California more than New York. with the mere capacity for criticism This is no idle statement, and please

nary to the stabilization of exchanges, and to do away with artificial trade barriers, which are declared to be standing in the way of a restoration only referred to it as instructive for the companie system.

## POOR WIVES, HIS DICTUM; SHE SUES

Superior court.

A series of bans passed by her spouse were repeated by Mrs. Ellington to her attorney, Philip Richard Davis

Ellington, who is a real estate agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company, gave as his chief taboo, Attorney Davis said, that his wife must not read literature such as is published in the Dial, Nation, New Republic, or Freeman magazines or the column, "A Line o' Type or Two."

Further "don'ts" as cited by Mr.

lent, particularly in his home state, California.

The letter, the newspaper explains, was written June 11, six weeks before SENATOR HIBAM President Har-JOHNSON. dling's death here. [International Photo] It was written to Charles K. McClatchy.

eclaration I am leaving entirely to he future.

I could carry it against Hoover, Harding, or any other candidate. The old crew are in the saddle. For the first time since 1910 they have the state, all understood the Standard will boost the

PICKPOCKETS ROB LECTURES.

Pickpockets yesterday relieved the Rev.

R. Lloyd. 68 years old, lecturer and author, of \$75 as he was about to leave a author.

## **DAKOTANS HERE** TO OIL TROUBLED **GASOLINE WAVES**

Price in McMaster's State Goes to 20 Cents.

While Gov. McMaster of South Dakota was broadcasting a new gas Dakota and 15.4 cents gas for other dealers from that state yesterday in-

vaded Chicago, apparently on an errand of peace parieying.

It was the same committee that had waited upon Gov. McMaster after he had throttled the price of gasoline down to 16 cents and convinced him of the wisdom of putting it back to 20 cents. Independent Marketers' association; M. R. Baskerville of Watertown, and E.

ding's death here. (International Photo)
It was written to Charles K. McClatchy,
part owner of the Sacramento Bee,
and in turn was transmitted by him to
A. E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican state committee. How it came
into print is not explained.

The Senator's Views.

Here are some of the quotations from
Senator Johnson's letter to Mr. Me.

An afternoon concern of SchumannHeink. Upon her return, it is charged,
her husband was so angered that he
choked and struck her.
When the "plain" wife could bear
it no longer, the bill alleges, she went
to her father, an Iowa minister. Filllonger to the committee got into
telephonic communication with Col.
Stewart.

Upon arrival the committee got into
telephonic communication with Col.
stoker tw. Stewart, chairman of the
board of the Standard Oil company of
in her father's choir, Attorncy Davis
sid. It was culturing her voice, he
said.

Senator Johnson's letter to Mr. McClatchy:

"I feel that Harding will be able
to renominate himself, although some
very good people, like Senator Moses
and George Henry Payne, believe otherwise and want to commence an
active campaign. As I have said to
you often, I would like to be President.
I think any American in political life
who pretends otherwise is wholly hypocritical. I realize, however, political "About what?" Col. Stewart in-

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PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
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TORIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

### EVERYTHING ELSE BUT A SUBWAY.

surface lines. It would not have anything of value if it got them, on any terms possible, at resent. The purchase might be considered an act of fairness to the investors. That's all, and the city hasn't the money for it. But why, just as this scheme seems to be fading out, does another irrelevant scheme come to the front?

Is it just habit or is it deliberation which per petually shunts this city and its administration from the only thing that can do any good, a subway, to something else, no matter what, that

The four great cities of the world, New York London, Paris and Berlin, have subways. They might not be great without them. They could not get along without them. If New York's subways were destroyed and never rebuilt there'd be grass in many New York streets.

Chicago has had these examples before it for subways. It has collected a fund for subways. Otherwise it is no further along now than it was twenty-five years ago. With all metropolitan exdone nothing, and it is a situation which will take great deal of explaining before it can be under- lawn, tennis court, and swimming pool. Roadway

contest over municipal ownership of surface lines might have been important twenty years ago, but it can't be now. The ownership of an tion of a modern system is. Ninety per cent of gains. Chicago activity with regard to traction is trying | For domestic use, for your car, for your farm, to figure out a way to do something which would for your garden—the Loco machine gun has met be no good if it were done.

## FOR FIXED BRIDGES NOW.

Consideration of the question of inaugurating a go. The wife can operate it. licy of constructing none but fixed bridges over the Chicago river, which would also mean the fixing of the present movable bridges, is occupying the attention of some council committees and some heads of city departments from time to time. Some what like the subway issue, however, it reveals itself chiefly in tentative reports and recommenda tions, with some figures on the cost of movable bridges compared with fixed bridges. It seems to A good many thousands of Chicagoans are be

ginning to craye more action. In this city, with north to south, these thousands are being held up. annoyed, and delayed every day, and sometimes sev eral times a day, by the opening of the Michigan avenue bridge, while others are similarly annoyed at other bridges. In the aggregate it means a great loss of money to those so delayed, in addition to cost of building and operating movable bridges. Frequently a tugboat is allowed to impede and back up traffic for half a mile in each ction. That is not good city management. No concern would permit such conditions.

The city engineer and bridge engineer have approved a policy of fixed bridges. They have estited that fixed bridges would save the city \$71,expert opinion in general is along the same lines. with dock and rall connections on the river may be expected to oppose the improvement. The ner could properly dock at the Municipal pier, which was built for that purpose. The latter could

The issue seems fairly clear. We have lost near ly 90 per cent of our river commerce in the last thirty years. The remainder of it could be acedated outside the river. It seems time that aldermanic consideration and administrative find- year. Man made calendars do not make the year, ings on the subject should materialize into action.

### THE PUBLIC'S POSITION IN THE COAL TROUBLE

while at the same time making the formation of a of doors seems at its height. definite public opinion more difficult. On one day It is not long after that other ch we read that the miners are willing to abandon as we get along into August we are forced to ac helr "check-off" demands, under certain conditions, and that there is every probability of a settle nent. On the next day we read that the operators'

aind. That is that an anthracite strike would work great hardships upon millions of persons in country, and should not be tolerated. The of public opinion is to the effect that no It was Hawthorne who seems to have first note that all the significance of August. We are reminded the mail group, either of miners or of the significance of August.

oth the miners and operators must realise it. . That reveals that the public is not being Though we fain we see to hold the bag in this trouble. It is the back trail in Au

and is represented by a group of men in which i

The negotiations are pursuing the normal cours such negotiations, with threats and cour threats, con tions. If left to the operators and miners, they might easily run into a strike. It is hard for the

the difficulty we still have grounds for hope. We can well put our support whole-heartedly behind that body. That is the one feature of the negotiations upon which the public can be unanimous. If we give the commission that support and make the commissioners realize that we are behind them they will be able to bring about a settlement. If we give the commissioners realize that we are behind them they will be able to bring about a settlement. If we give the commissioners realize that we are the commissioners realize that we are behind them they will be able to bring about a settlement. If a sometimes are the commissioners realize that we are the commissioners realize that we are behind them they will be able to bring about a settlement. If a sometimes are the commissioners realize that we are settlement. If a sometimes are the commissioners realize that we are behind them the commissioners realized the commissioners realized that we are behind them the commissioners realized But with the coal commission sitting in to adjust unable to do so immediately through direct dealing with the miners and operators they will be able to fix the blame definitely upon the party responsible. Public opinion will then have a firm foundation upon which to act. The guilty party then earnot escape punishment. Miners and operators should remember this, and avoid trouble by acting reason-

### SUCH IS LIFE IN AMERICA.

Tulsa, Okla., is under the control of the National Guard to keep citizens from flogging other citizens A citizen was flogged in Amarillo, Tex. Citizens road to go to get money for the purchase of the in Steubenville, O., recently shot up, have been streets for fear a group may start the shoeting again. These are small items of news in one issue of THE TRIBUNE.

The social trend in the United States is towards a picturesque medievalism, and it probably will be found revealed shortly in domestic and institutional architecture, in specifications for buildings in landscaping, real estate advertisements, etc.

Serenity School for Girls. Music, art, expressi Home economics. Situated in the beautiful Spo dyke valley. A wholesome, simple life of study and recreation. Ample armament, six machine gun placements, two seventy-fives. Green Towers, for boys. Be sure your boy is

safe. Fortifications erected under direction U. S. army engineers. Mustard gas, two bombing planes, and fourteen inch navy gun from the U. S. S. Utah. Instruction in small groups, personal care.

Why live in the city? Many attractive building years. For twenty-five years it has been talking lots in charming Tall Oaks. Defenses well laid out; two armored cars; wire entanglements;

For sale, cheap, beautiful twenty room cottage ting to the fact that subways are six master bedrooms, in Rosedell, thirty minutes essary arteries of a great city, Chicago has by C. P. Z. or Lake Shore electric; easily defensible; hidden machine gun placements command garden, mined. Owner repulsed six attacks in last two

Equip your Ford with Nocandentit steel sheets, easily put on; make it a tank in ten minutes. For sale-Used armored cars, all makes, bar-

every test; simple in construction, easily operated; estimonials from satisfied owners everywhere Take this faithful friend with you wherever you

### DEFENSE IN THE FAR EAST.

Japanese military men, dispassionately discuss ing the conduct of a war with the United States discard the idea of putting troops on continental America. Hawaii is probably another matter, but the real American exposure is in the Philippines One Japanese writer says the Japanese do no know how well the islands are fortified and that it virtually only one great through thoroughfare from probably would be a harder job than that at Gallipoli. We doubt that there is any uncertainty in the Japanese general staff regarding the Philppine fortifications, but we know a complete agent's error is, doubtless, due to his not knowing defense against Japanese strategy.

Give our little brown brothers what they sa they want and what we said they should havetheir independence. Japan then may get the islands more quickly, but it will not be our war.

## Editorial of the Day

THE BACK TRAIL. [Michigan State Journal.]

Here we are more than a week into August, ye Passenger carrying steamer lines and some freight it seemed only yesterday that we were having high hopes for June. It does beat all how summer slips

> it has no holidays; it is not held to mark the beginning or ending of anything-it is merely a period

And yet August is a marker. It is nature's even There is nothing more certain than they have no effect in marking its beginning and end. Not in midwinter but in midsummer is th

culmination of the year. warm weather and long days ahead and we thin lities of a strike in the anthracite mines from book or paper and remarks, "The days are

knowledge, with a little pang of regret, that the

as are not satisfactory and that a strike of; there is a different look, a different slant to early the ear. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to live close to the city's edge or out upon the farm and have noted of late how the sound of the thrashing

ariors, should be allowed to impose such hardsupon the country. In that we are agreed,
the miners and operators must realize it,
cause of that agreement we find comfort in the
reports that the federal coal commission is
rely engaged in the effort to bring about a setcent. That reveals that the public is not being

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

might easily run into a strike. It is hard for the public to make up its mind wisely as to the rights and wrongs of the question, and so to being effective force to conserve both its own interests and those of the disputants.

But with the coal commission sitting in to adjust

ABORIGINE.

SHAKSPERE tells nothing as to what became of Christopher Siy after he recovered from the debauch. You who know "The Taming of the Shrew" have, perhaps, wondered with us about the tinker's fate: whether, the jest carried to its end, tinker's fate: whether, the jest carried to its end, he was stripped of the rings and things and fine array and laughed out into the highroad, and if, having tasted grandeur, he retained the illusion having tasted grandeur, he retained the Illusion

Mrs. Orion W. Mason, superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Boys at Milledgeville. Sion that sends our thoughts to the toss pot tinker; menace his sex in age periods 20 to 40 for Gompers was the Christopher Siy of the elaborate being brought under control. Women for the control of the control o has asked Gov. Walker for two more machine eight years: he was taken in, dressed up, and told guns to give the institution adequate protection. that everything he saw was his, and that he could bring the dangers of child bearing ander With two more guns she thinks the place can be with authority ask for anything he didn't see. He held against a mob such as made an attack last was the white-headed boy between 1913 and 1921; week.

WHEN he cuts loose, we think of Sty's

NOT only does Gompers, himself, believe it: he ed a crude credulity in others. "Twas only the other day that Mr. Secretary Hughes, in regether. The mother, at times, would be sponse to shricked demands to be told what was exhausted. On several such occasions ing about Russia, addressed to Gompers an offi- he had sent her away for a rest of three cial document of explanation—and, we think, plaor four days and he had cared for the
cation. Now Sam tells the garment-workers that
a Federal injunction is a comic nifty, and that he
will be annoyed if they pay attention to it. As
baby had had no diarrhea or other di-Walter Pater asked about Frank Harris, where gestive upsets. He strutted like a pouter pigeon as he said it.

AS a patriarch with extra-legal privileges, he's the berries when he roars out damnations and rends his garments like the prophets of Scriptures; but the boys who call the strikes, make the settlements, work the habeas-corpus, and go most frequently to the bank,-to put in, that is,-proceed blithely without him. There's hard-coal to be dug or not to be dug in the East; and Gompers is out in Chicago telling some unionized and bewildered immigrants that Judge Carpenter is playing for the laughs.

PROPRIETY'S ULTIMATE ALTITUDE. [Sioux City Journal, via R. F. S., G. L., et al.] While they traveled together, he said, his relations were entirely formal, the girl always stopping at a Y. M. C. A. dermitory while he slept at a hotel in cities where stops were made.

ids this line o' type, black, all the way 'cross DARS: THE EXPRESS CARRIES THE MOST FINANCIAL ADVERTISING IN BUFFALO; CENSORED FOR MANY YEARS. . . . Of numerous interpretations, we prefer that of Miss Webber, the fair exchange-editor, who putting the page on our Walk, observed that it was a sumfitish way of bragging about agate-line rates.

It takes a person of great hardihood to stroll down the Boulevard carrying a cane.—Howard Vincent O'Brien in the Nation.

THANKS, Howard, for the ad! . . . pon our superhuman endurance when we stroll up the Boulevard wearing a spat or two.

THE TRIBUNE is vindictive, clever, and irrec-TWO-THIRDS of the charge is formally denied so far as this part of THE TRIBUNE is concerned we are neither vindictive nor irreconcilable.

No: That's What Worries Us! Are you sure it isn't Magnuts Johnson'

By her marriage to her American accompanists, Galli-Curci would have become an American citizen if she had not previously been naturalized herself.—E Pluribus Unum press-sheet from the Chicago Opera.

OUR recollection is that she married but one her accompanists, Homer Samuels. The press

MAY we add that, as he flings defiance to Mrs Freer and other foeladies, the daring young author, telling the astigmatic universe that "none of the bassos are citizens," hits only the high notes?

Or, Maybe, Tell What's Wrong Here.

SIR: First THE LINE; then Henrich's column, and, eventually, recognition on sight of a split infinitive or Mary Juliet Miles O'Reilly Shelby-Minter's "between you and I"! And,—who knows!—I may in time appreciate fully that somebody or other is a stationer in Philadelphia!

JERRY'S GIRL.

The two principal winners were the French sportsman. James Hennessy, and a Britisher named Pulcinelli.—Deauville stuff in the Daily News of the 16th.

AND we echo Mc's question-" What happene that sterling Irish plunger, Hop Sing?" ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD SCANDAL.

[Salt Lake Telegram, via C. W. O.] New York, Aug. 14.—Gloria Swanson, film-star under treatment in a private hospital here, was ence with Secretary De La Huerta of the treasury.

## FROM THE WINDOW

S. R. F .- Will try. Merwin-How late you were! Lippy Liz-We shouldn't; but you may. Del-When they're on the level, they're not funny.

King Lear's Daughter-She's been dead four H. O. O.- Twas a first class leap from the ca Mia-Doubtless, you're right; be

Square Peg-Since you ask, we should put it down to extra-orderly processes of mind. And, why are you interested in what you think? alsen—The daze is more important than are nights: the hew than the hue: the odor than rder. Besides, why K.-K.-K. it? Just assume the water is not only granulated but powdered

Trust You Included Our Name.
A message of congratulation was recently sent and Mrs. Rainwater of Porum (Okla.).

Everybody knew Sardou wrote plays for Bernhardt—not that Bernhardt wrote love-let ters to Sardou. It doesn't matter now: Bern hardt is dead.—Arthur Brisbane in yesterday'

AND, if we may word-out Arthur's thought, the

deep affection can you suggest? Rolliet? They existed only in Shaksprination.—Arthur in the same place.

BUT, since you ask for suggestions, Arth-

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelops is included. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

KEEPING BABY WELL. GIRL baby has a 16 per cent better chance to live to reach 1 year of age than has a boy baby. At least in Detroit, in 1921 there was that disparity of chance. Of each 1,000 boy babies born in that year, 907 lived to celebrate a first birthday. Of each 1,000 girl babies born, the number reaching the "Ma-ma-da-da" tooth cutting birthday was 924.

hereof.

'TIS Samuel Gompers and his most recent emistant those conditions and diseases which

The change Dublin refers to may be a fact, but that does not alter the fact that in Detroit and everywhere else boy babies are not getting a fair chance. We are talking a lot about mothercraft. As a member of the sex which suffers in this comparison of baby death rates, I plead for more talk about fathereraft. Yesterday, a Boston professor told me about some of his experiences as a

His four children came along close to-

Keeping these bables healthy for four days while the mother rested was a fine rightly proud. How many fathers could prove themselves equally learned and skillful? And yet, we do not keep our

My friends who practice among the eign born tell me that in the homes of the foreign born, and often in those ter, it is the father who decides when tor, which medicine shall be given and, es, which foods shall be given, which forbidden, and how the baby shall

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

thing, why not learn our job? Keepins a baby well, feeding and dressing him to avoid diarrhea and indigestion, giving him the food which will build muscles, bone and teeth, protecting him against contagion—this is a science and

HUNTINGDON'S CHOREA. N. A. writes: What chance has young girl whom mother died of Hunt ingdon's chores and whose maternal relatives, namely, aunt and uncle, are now afflicted with this curse?

Can anything be done to ward off this grim specter? Is there any prospect of a normal life

BEPLY. I wish I could tell you what to do to ward off the trouble, but I do not know of anything that will. Huntingdon's chorea does not start until middle life. It is inherited. Not all the children inherit it. You can hope that you will not inherit it, and lest you might, you can develop a philosophy under which your affliction will make your soul

BART'S TEETH DECAY. T. J. M. writes: 1. What would be the ause of a baby's teeth decaying and reaking off until they are hardly visi-

dance of candy? 3. What is the proper age for a baby to be broken from the bottle?

REPLY. I. Improper food is the principal cause. In the case of the milk feeth, the mother did not eat the right food during the last three months of her pregancy and while she was nursing the baby.

When the baby went on his own he did not get enough milk, hard bread and whole careal.

that farming is unprofitable they do not 2. Yes, in part at least.
3. Toward the end of the first year of life. agree as to the causes of their distress nor as to the cures. A wheat farmer

WON'T CONTRACT ASTHMA. D. B. writes: I am about to marry a BEPLY.

You are in no danger of contracting asti SUN BED, AVOID DANGER.

Mrs. F. M. writes: Is there any danger in a delicate person sleeping in a bed high priced cotton and the northern

Sun the bed for four days.

If there was any danger beforing, there will be none after.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

MUZZLES FOR PEDDLERS. WIFE RETURNS FROM ENGLAND. Chicago, Aug. 14.-[Friend of the Pee- Chicago, Aug. 14.-[To the Legal Priend ple.]-Would the English wife of a of the People.]-1. What are the hours

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

naturalized United States citisen have fixed by city ordinance in which peddlers may call their wares? fixed by city ordinance in which peddlers the foregoing sound sense or not, I am may call their wares?

2. What can be done to mustle the felthat our taxes are too high. Yet we any trouble in getting back to this country after a three month visit in England? lows who call out before and after the must remember, as President Harding Prior to this time the wife was a resi-Prior to this time the wife was a resi- hours recognized by the law? dent of the United States for ten years. I understand the British quota is filled. 11 a. m

Wife of a naturalized citizen would be readmitted to the United States by virtue of her citizenship, provided her marriage took place prior to Sept. 22, 1822, and her hustand was naturalised prior to that date. If the marriage or naturalisation took place subsequent to Sept. 22, 1922, she would be considered an alien, but she would not be considered and alien and considered and the British quots is not exhausted. Twenty per cent of the quots may come each month. As the quots opened July 1, 1923, it is apparent that the quots cannot be exhausted until the month of November.

HOWARD D. BERY, Inspector in Charge, United States Immigration Service.

PATCHES HAVE BEEN LAID. Chicago, Aug. 6.—[Friend of the Peo-le,]—Monticello avenue between La and it makes driving very difficult. It and it makes driving very difficult. It seems as though the city could at least patch the street.

Y. J. A. Monticello avenus between Lawrence and Montrose avenues is an old macedam pavement which should be repayed by special assessment at the earliest possible moment. However, we have made temporary repair of the worst places in the blocks designated.

ces in the blocks designated.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

C. E. G.

1. It is permitted only in alleys, between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HUSBAND'S SIGNATURE NECESSARY.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a woman sell her

nome or renew the mortgage without her nusband's signature? She bought the before her marriage. The property is that this is not so. The money which transfer property is that the professional booster tells us the ouse and had it for a number of year transfer property to her mother without TRIBUNE LAW- DEPARTMENT.

SIXTY DAYS' NOTICE REQUIRED. Chicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a tenant who moved in cluding July 1, moves out July 22 withou otice, can be be held to pay the rent of the flat until it is repted? The tenant mentioned had no lease. The landlerd was in the building until the Thursday the school teaches how to raise potatoes, the dormitory, also under the same supbefore the said flat was vacated, but roceived no rumor of the tenant's intenthan from the model farm. But the crowning benefit which this institution

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

roing at sixty miles an hour or more. Accom

charging the large automobile in which Thaw

a crime which is a felony.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) 25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

(SPECIAL CABLE BY DOUGLAS WHITE TO THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND THE THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNG.

Manila, Aug. 14, via Hongkong, Aug. 17.—
Manila has failen. It was fully occupied yeaterday by American troops. The navy commenced action at 0:30 o'clock in the morning, the Olympia opening fire, followed by
the Raielgh, Petrel, and Caliao. The latter
showed great daring, approaching within 800
yards of the Maiate forts and trenches, doing
grand work and driving base the Spanish
forces. The firing from the fleet continued
for one hour, the Spanish then retreating
from Maiate, where the fire was centered. from Maiate, where the fire was centered. Our land forces followed closely, advan-ing along the beach in full sight of the ship

I watched the naval action from the Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-[Special.]ongress at its next session will be asked to crease the navy by authorizing the build-g of afteen more warships, the estimated out of which is between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. The specifications will call for un-man speed and an enormous steaming ra-lus.

county is its persistent use of eleman-garine in the dormitory and school. Can anything be more absurd than an agricultural school in a dairy region teaching that the use of oleomargarine individual and tax problems are largely local. Our attention is directed away from this fact by local petty politicians and grafters. Before we farmers start STORT OF THE FLIGHT.

Pishkill, N. Y., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Harry
K. Thaw escaped from the Matteswan hos-

on the federal government we should eliminate from the county and local pubpital for the criminal insane fust before value for money received, and as for allowing our taxes to advertise compet-ing products—well, pasts o'clock this morning and made a clean breaking products—well, until we put an end When last even he was passing through to that sort of thing, let us cease worrying about tariffs and price fixing. stormville, a village thirteen miles from the cospital, in a sixty horse power touring car. GLENN W. BIRRETT.

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## SPANK CUB PACT IS BR May Intervene i Are Not Me IBY A STAFF CORRESPO Washington, D. C., Aug Cuban situation close hesitate to intervene in

U. S. READY

HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE NO. XXII.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

A PARMER ADVISES CUTTING

Burlington, Wis., Aug. 13.-It is very

bylous after following the letters in

he Vox Populi of your paper as well as

others that while farmers are agreed

wants a tariff on wheat, a dairy man

wants a tariff on butter. He wants

cheap wheat because it may mean

cheap flour for his family and cheaper

feed for his cows. But high priced but-

ter leaves the wheat grower cold. The

farmer who raises sheep sees a menace

armer's wife wants called cheap.

Price fixing or a tariff on any indi-

vidual farm product would be a hardship

on all farmers except those specializing in the product so subsidized. Artificial raising of price levels of all farm prod-

ucts would benefit no one. Each would

Here in Racine county, Wisconsin, the

Journal News of June 4 over six pages

were required to list the parcels of land for sale for delinquent taxes. This

county is spending a great deal on roads

and public institutions. It used to be considered that the home was the fun-damental unit in our civilization. How-

might buy the new washing machine for the home the tax collector gets for the new laundry of a county institution.

In this county we have an institution called the Racine County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy. In connection with the school is a model farm

under the supervision of the superintendent of the school. The superintend

ent says that this farm is "an in

fluence for better agriculture." Under his direction, on this farm it costs twice

erintendent, buys its potatoes elsewhere

through its superintendent graciously grants the dairy men taxpayers of this

as much to produce milk, pork, pour and eggs as they are worth. Altho

ounty tax is very high. In the Racine

of the island republic if acti necessary to protect Ame ests, it was stated at the W The apparent tendency of government to ignore its under the Platt amendme pledges it gave to secure \$50,000,000 loan is causing to tration some concern. Ge American ambassador at a cently called home to reportions, probably with rema-some time to advise the ad-in any measures which n

Under the Platt amendment terms of the loan, the Cument was bound to abolish lottery schemes and to resignation against any discrimination again

Disapproves of Lots The administration, it w day, is determined that t day, is determined that a tions must be fulfilled, a with displeasure on the posals in the Cuban legisle establish the lottery and ac-called Tarafa bill, agains tests are pouring into the ment on the ground that highly injurious to Americ

Reports received during ays from Havana ind velopment of some sentim on of the lottery, and tration is hopeful that th to such an extent that Washington will not be no President Coolidge rec callers today and contin information concerning fore the government. He example of early rising an usual, soon after dayligh long walk through a di before he went to the exec

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Secretary of Labor D New York today. He as

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HUSBAND SI

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Johnson an Early One of his first visitor formed Americans who no do but little of the situation in Me Senator Hiram Johnson I generally considered his a able rival for the nominatio Senator Johnson called to spects and remained only two. His visit put an end would rather sow the seed of than to be open minded ence help to bring about internations will between Washington and Washington on his delay

get more and pay more in the same pro-portion. And in the never ending in Mexico is the old, eld sign wrangle which would follow about comthe new President.
"I came merely to pay a wrangle which would follow about comparative costs of production, standards the minds of the people? There are poisoned enough by such soft priced experts and commissions and consequently increased direct as well as indirect taxation.

The past: Why dry are the minds of the people? There are poisoned enough by such soft propaganda. The conference of the past: Why dry are the past: Why dry are the past: Why dry are poisoned enough by such soft propaganda. The conference of the past: Why dry are poisoned enough by such soft propaganda. The conference of the past: Why dry are poisoned enough by such soft production, standards the minds of the people? There are poisoned enough by such soft propaganda. The conference of the people? There are poisoned enough by such soft propaganda. The conference of the people? There are poisoned enough by such soft propaganda. The conference of the people of the people? There are poisoned enough by such soft propaganda. The conference of the people of the senator said later.
proper thing to do and I can I could after the funera
Mr. Harding. I wished a successful administration Senator Watson [Rep., another caller. He wants Mr. Coolidge that Preside with the approval of Indi is high time that TRE TREETE & publish articles and editorials on M leaders, had promised to at Lane Wilson, former envo to be ambassador to Te normal diplomatic relation

Let us lend an unlifting hand be

MEXICO'S RECOGNIZION

in Mexico which appeared on Ans 1

At this very moment, when this p

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facts concerning the United But

ernment is about to recoming Mar

Chicago, Aug. 15,-Tan T

POR CAPITALISTS TO POSSE Chicago, Aug. 14.—By the the letter from the president bank, another straw in the wh high offices? Do many bank p and would many be guilty of a preciation of the sarcasm and in your editorial, "The Ways &

We lowbrows are "gettin' ents" and you of our "leading citizens." and you at the other extreme. nowever, we'll learn that ex

HOW MANY PRESIDENTS! Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.-la with the A. P. and many oth you have fallen into the of calling President Cool tieth President of the United a office, however,
The error comes from regaCleveland, because his terr

veland, because secutive, as two persons. Or was only one, and only two was only the bave occupied the individuals have occupied the principal chair, Mr. Coolidge being the two ANTI-STEBILIZATION. Chicago, Aug. 11.—In answer to a ticle written by Edward J. Kranithe Voice of the People under to Aug. 4, allow me to ask if these advocates of sterilization nev

passions at every side PETER RE

ESTRANGED KILLS H (Picture on back John Kuczer, 55 year saloon at 1644 North

shot and pr Sophia Kuczer, in her West Huron street ye noon and then ended his a bullet into his brain.

The shooting followed series of violent quarrels the salounkees and the led his estra he saloonkeeper vain

kucser left her husba kucser left her husba kucser left her husba kucser left her husba kucser left her level barne before marriage barkowski.

Her refusal to permi bld daughter by a form leden Dazkowski, to we be shoeting, the daugh A glass half filled we was found setting on able. According to the deepfather shot her mo stepfather shot her mo the chest and as Mrs screaming to the back she collapsed. Kuczer in a chair in the kitche et upward into his b

DEATH NOTICES

# U. S. READY TO E NO. XXII.

EOPLE Address Voice of the People

CICO'S RECOGNITION.

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SPANK CUBA IF PACT IS BROKEN

May Intervene if Loans Are Not Met.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- [Spe al.]-President Coolidge is watchin the Cuban situation closely and will be the situation closely and will so the situate to intervene in the affairs of the island republic if action becomes accessary to protect American interit was stated at the White House

The apparent tendency of the Cuban overnment to ignore its obligations of the Platt amendment and the dges it gave to secure the recent ,000,000 loan is causing the adminision some concern. Gen. Crowder erican ambassador at Havana, re tly called home to report on condi ome time to advise the administration any measures which may become

Under the Platt amendment and the terms of the loan, the Cuban government was bound to abolish the national ry schemes and to refrain from any discrimination against America

Disapproves of Lottery.

The administration, it was stated to is determined that these obliga must be fulfilled, and it looks with displeasure on the recent prothe lottery and to pass the illed Tarafa bill, against which pro ests are pouring into the state depart-ent on the ground that it would be ghly injurious to American shippers orts received during the last few

opment of some sentiment in Cuba inst the Tarafa bill and the restoraof the lottery, and the adminis n is hopeful that this will grow such an extent that action from Washington will not be necessary.

President Coolidge received many ers today and continued gathering mation concerning problems be ore the government. He is setting an example of early rising and hard work for his subordinates. He arose, as usual, soon after daylight and took a

long walk through a drizzling rain before he went to the executive offices.

One of his first visitors today wa Senator Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.], generally considered his most formid-able rival for the nomination next year. Senator Johnson called to pay his re-spects and remained only a minute or two. His visit put an end to comment which was beginning to be heard about Washington on his delay in calling on

Washington on his delay in calling on the new President.

"I came merely to pay my respects," the senator said later. "It was a proper thing to do and I called as soon as I could after the funeral services for Mr. Harding. I wished Mr. Coolidge a successful administration."

Senator Watson [Rep., Ind.], was another caller. He wanted to remind Mr. Coolidge that President Harding.

Coolidge that President Harding th the approval of Indiana political leaders, had promised to appoint Henry Lane Wilson, former envoy to Mexico, to be ambassador to Turkey when il diplomatic relations are re-

Will Address Congress.

The President let it be known today that he intends to follow in general the practice of Presidents Wilson and Harding in delivering personally his more important messages to congress. Secretary of Labor Davis left for New York today. He said, however, that he is not interfering with the coal situation which is in the hands of the coal comprission. ent let it be known today

chant marine problem, a high esman for the President said that ing definite had been decided with eference to changing the present meth-od of operation of the government's

It was stated that the President had en in consultation with Chairman riey of the shipping board, and that statement by the board relating to ed policy was before the Presi-

will be necessary, it was said, for ent to have further conferwith Chairman Farley in order he may have a clear understand-of what is being done and whether

announced at the White House that Dr. Rupert Blue of Public Health service, RepresentaPorter [Rep., Pa.], and Bishop
arles H. Brent of Buffalo, N. Y., have
in reappointed on the league of naas committee having to do with the
rulation of narcotics. The reappointnia were recommended by Secretary

HUSBAND SHOOTS ESTRANGED WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF

(Picture on back page.) John Kuczer, 55 years old, owner of alloon at 1644 North Marshfield aveces, shot and probably fatally ounded his estranged wife, Mrs. ophia Kuczer, in her home at 1411 est Huron street yesterday afterwan and then ended his life by firing bullet into his received.

on and then ended his life by firing bullet into his brain.

The shooting followed the last of a ries of violent quarrels during which a saloonkeeper vainly tried to ince his wife to return to him. Mrs. litter left her husband two years and had been living under her me before marriage, Mrs. Sophia littowski.

## THE WORK OF LITTLE JOE WORRY

right: 1923: By The Chicago Tr

I'M ALWAYS INTERESTED IN THE TRAGIC TALES YOU PHYSICIANS EXAMINE INSURANCE MEN TELL; BUT YOU ANYWAY - WON'Y COST YOU A CENT! IF YOU'RE TRYING TO SELL ME A POLICY YOU'RE WELL, OF COURSE, I'M WASTING YOUR TIME! IN THE BEST OF I'M THOROUGHLY HEALTH; BUT IF IT COVERED. WILL MAKE YOU ANY HAPPIER-STRANGE! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD FROM THAT INSURANCE MAN ABOUT

IT'S ALMOST A WEEK SINCE THE DOCTORS GAVE YOU THE ONCE OVER - THEY DON'T SEEM TO BE INTERESTED IN YOU! PROBABLY A BAD RISK! I WONDER IF IT'S DIABETES OR HEART TROUBLE BETTER CALL UP AND FIN



YOU SAY THE PHYSICIANS HAVEN'T MADE THEIR REPORT YET? YES! YES! I WANT THE INSURANCE! YES-I'LL APPRECIATE IT VERY MUCH PERSONAL FAVOR TO ME -THANKS! YES, PLEASE! THANKS - YEH - THANK YOU



## SIEBOLD FREED ON WRIT; NONE

YOUR PHYSICAL EXAM.

I WONDER IF

YOU'VE BEEN

TURNED DOWN ?

He Refuses to Discuss His Disappearance.

(Picture on back page.) Possibility that no steps will . be taken to prosecute Frederick W. Siebold Jr., involved in an alleged short age of funds belonging to the Garden Building corporation, of which he was the president, was seen following the release of the young promoter on \$15, 000 bonds yesterday morning.

Despite the announcement of State's be filed against Siebold upon his return, and that his case would be pre sented to the grand jury immediately. no action was taken when he was arraigned before Judge John R. Caverly on a motion for a writ of habeas

No Charge Is Filed. As a result of the argument made by Attorney William Scott Stewart, Siebold was released on a writ. Judge Caverly then stated that Siebold was

Before going into court on the motioned at length by First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas. Sie-bold refused to disclose anything concerning his business or actions after he left Chicago five weeks ago.

Mr. Jonas directed Prosecutor Justin McCarthy, who brought Siebold back

men who had asked for an investigation may appear to file complaint.

WRIT; NONE

"I cannot see any reason why any one would care to file any complaint against me, masmuch as I have not broken the law," said Siebold when he was released. "I have turned all my affairs over to my attorney, Mr. Steward I in that he will iron them filed a petition in the United States Gilster for speeding past a street care."

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"PIG WIG CORP."

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Clarence Saunders today resigned as president of the Piggly Wiggly corporation and said filed a petition in the United States Gilster for speeding past a street care." out in court or any other place my opponents may wish to meet us."

**PUT RAY OF HOPE** IN DAY'S NEWS. COOLIDGE ASKS

Attorney Crowe that charges of em- of gladness and hope" into the stories bezzlement and confidence game would obtained in the course of the confer-

> paper men with an expression of thanks to them for having called, Mr. Coolidge hesitated just as the men were leaving and added: "As the personal staff of the govern-ment you will, I hope, put a word of

liable to arrest on any specific charge STEWARTMAYYET that the state might wish to place

land of Westchester county, denied not to present the facts of the Ralph Ince-George Stewart quarrel and fight before the grand jury. Rowland an-nounced last Wednesday that he would issue subpoenaes for Ince, Anita Stew from Davenport, Ia., where he was ar-rested on Thursday morning, to fight

THE FALL MANHATTAN

SHIRTS ARE HERE

You expect the new Manhattans to

be better each season; they always

are. The fall shirts of silk striped

madras are particularly fine

Maurice L. Rothschild

## SAUNDERS ASKS RECEIVERSHIP OF

poration, parent Piggly Wiggly organization, and holder of patents under which Piggly Wiggly stores throughout the country operate. Saunders resigned a few days ago from the presigned a few days ago from the pr

ment you will. I hope, put a word of troof the Piggly Wiggly corporation gladness and hope into what you write by the interests now in control of the company would be adverse former who have no stock in the latter

that the state might wish to place against him but no one appeared to file complaint.

Before going into court on the more respectively. New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 17.—[Speparent company will have a reassuring influence." Alleged indebtedness aggregating

\$1,215,000 is listed in the petit

## DIE; SPEED TOLL

Drivers Jailed Pending Inquests Today.

Two schoolboys were killed by autoobiles yesterday, bringing a total of

412 fatalities re-sulting from auto-mobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. The drivers whose cars struck the boys were lodged in cells to be held pending coroner's inquests today. Elmer Berthlein, 13 years old, enue, was instant

knocked off his a u t omobile o n osevelt road at ELMER BERTHLEIN Broadview. An automobile driven by George Brummel, 2146 West Huron home of Mrs. F. street, cut into the center of the road, C. 'Yeager, his according to the police, and hurled the daughter, of this S. Sullivan, 1746 West Grand avenue.

Brummel was arrested.

Hit Alighting from Street Car.

Thomas King, 12 years old, 7221
Merrill avenue, was hit by an auto driven by David Capenoff, 7441 Jeffery 1915 on a pension. avenue. The boy was struck as he alighted from a street car at East 73rd employ of the New York Central i street and Merrill avenue. The driver 1862 as an engine wiper in the round-was jailed pending the inquest. house at Elkhart. In 1886 he got a

Arthur F. Wiede, 2114 North Keeler avenue, was charged with manslaugh-ter in the Englewood court, following the death on Thursday of Lambert Coeling, 848 West Madison street, Coel-

filed a petition in the United States Glister for speeding past a street car court asking for receiver for the cor-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Newspaper correspondents who met President Coolidge today in the second formal press conference he has held since he took over the duties of chief executive were urged to put "a word of gladness and hope" into the stories asking for a receiver. The board stated that the business will be run as to ask the judges of the Municipal court to include motorists who fail to stop at boulevards and when emerging the stream of the class with speeders. ordered not to drive an automobile for | ERLE S. DESSEAU, president of the court to include motorists who fail to being stricken with apoplexy in his of-stop at boulevards and when emerging fice in the First National Bank buildbe vigorously resisted and, they were confident, with success."

Mr. Saunders attorney came back with this statement:

"Mr. Saunders believes present conleased, the judge holds no great and statement will be at Acacia cemetery.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, gans, and moonshine in Cook county since

Jan. 1.

Risner, beloved husband of Mary, devote father of Mrs. Bertha Hamme, Sunday Aug., 19, 1923, at 3 p. m. P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

### LYMAN PUNCHES. WIDELY KNOWN RAILROADER, DIES Mishawaka, Ind., Aug. 17.-[Spe-

of the New York Central railroad, and formerly a Twentieth Centulast night at the

passenger conductor's run between To-ledo and Chicago. Later he was placed on the crack New York-Chicago

Baronet, Who Preferred Stage to Title, Dies at 70 Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—Sir H. T.

Smart, British baronet, a comic opera and vaudeville actor, known profession ally as Charles Archer, died here yes terray. He was 10 years old. He pre-ferred the life of an actor in America to that of a baronet in England and came to the United States in his youth. He came west with the first "Pina-fore" company. Archer married Alice a passenger in another automobile He came to the United States in his youth.

A passenger in another automobile He came west with the first "Pina-which he said was struck by that of fore" company. Archer married Alice Saunders "the California of the came was filed in the came with the first plant of the came was filed in the cam Saunders, "the California Nightingale," for whom he wrote many songs and with whom he toured the country many

Mortgage Security and Trust company, well known for many years in the-atrical circles, died at his home at 4625 Kenmore avenue yesterday after

Sallustio Civai, Chicago Opera Baritone, Is Dead Sallustio Cival, Chicago Civic Opera ritone, died suddenly in New York Thursday, according to information received by the company yesterday. He was 37 years old and unmarried. He was first engaged by the Chicago company in 1919. He had been spending

CAREY—Mrs. Addie L. Carey, Aug. 18, 1903 Laid to rest at Mount Greenwood. Wit loving remembrance from HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS, and SON.

cial.]-Lyman J. Punches, for fifty-one

WILBUR—Clarke W. Wilbur. In memory of our beloved husband and father, Clarke W. Wilbur, who passed away two years ago today, Aug. 18, 1921.

OBITUARY.

DEATH NOTICES

GARFINKLE—Sylvia Garfinkle. In lowing memory of our darling daughter and siter. Sylvia, who passed away three year ago today, Aug. 18, 1920.

A precious one from us has gone.

A voice we loved so dear is stilled:

A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.

FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

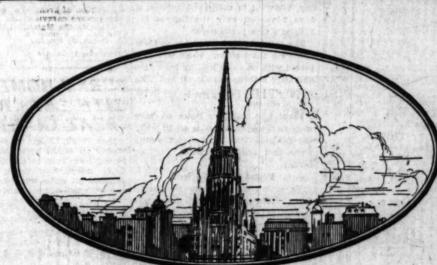
LDMAN-A MONUMENT WILL BE DEDIcated in memory of Ben T. Goldman of Sunday, Aug. 19, 1923, at 2 p. m., of the Austro-Galician cemetery, Waidheim. POWELL.—Mrs. Mary O'Brien Powell. In sad and loving memory of our adored mother. Mrs. Mary O'Brien Powell, 3779 Archer-av., who died Aug. 18, 1918. God grant eternal rest unto her.

please copy.

HAUSEN-William F. Haussen, age 61 years, dearly beloved husband of 1da M., nee Ziska; fond father of Fred H. and Boland Z. brother of Emma Scott, Eda Bartela, Othilia Witte and George Haussen, and the late Carrie Breidt. Funeral Saturday at 2. p. m., from late residence, 4745 N. Sacramento-aw, Interment at Rosebill cemetery. Member of Logan Square chapter, O. B. S., No. 238; Oriental Consistory and the Mystic Shrine, also Royal League, Avondale council, No. 123; New Century I. O. O. F., No. 350. Information, Juniper 880°, All services to be at Rosebill chapel at 2.30 p. m.

HEALY—Matthew J. Healy, beloved husband.

O'CONNOR-Mary Margaret O'Connor, be daughter of John P. and Margaret O'Consister of John P. O'Connor Jr. F Monday, Aug. 20, 10 a. m., from Madison-st., to St. Mel's church: Mount Carmel cemetery. ISHER-Katie Fisher, nee Schaller, age 47 years, beloved wife of William Fisher, fond mother of Louise Joyner and Anna Drews, mother-in-law of Ray Joyner and



Under the great tower during August

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You wont be ready to wear your overcoat for a couple of months, but you wont object to getting twenty percent on your money for two months.

> We are willing to give it because we can't afford to see half our new store stand idle

BURNHAM—Lucy May Burnham, Aug. 17, sister of Harriet Burnham, at her home, 7709 N. Ashland-av, Chicago. Services will be held at funeral chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Amboy, Ill.

Forest Home cemetery.

CHRISTENSEN—Otto Richard Christensen, dearly beloved husband of Elsie, noe Mikkelsen; fond father of Stanley, Roy, and Marjorie, son of the late Charles C. Christensen and Mary Christensen, brother of Axel, Ingeborg, Charles, and Norman, Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2747 Carmen-aw, to St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, 2645 Francisco-av. Intelment at Mount Olive, Member of Brotherhood lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 986.

dence, 3144 W. 15th-st., Thursday, Aug. 10, BUSSO-Raphael Busso, aged 58, beloved husband of the late Raphaelia, nee Pirofalo, fond father of Joseph, James, Mary, and Mrs. J. H. Moreno, Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 3540, Wentworth-av., to St. Maria Incoronata church, where requiem solean; high mass will be celebrated, thence to A. E. & C. B. R., Wells-st. depot, to Mount Carmel cemetery. Train leaves at 12 noon.

HANLEY-Annie Hardyn

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MONUMENT

## PUNCHLESS SOX LOSE 5TH PLACE AND GAME, 6 TO 4

SOX-SENATORS SCORE



White Sox again the series. The count was 6 to 4 in ten frames and caused the pale hose to vacante the hose to vacante the second

About the only time the Sox offense amounted to a whoop in the third and fourth frames. In the former they sneaked in a few blows against Walter Johnson, scering three times and causing the veteran to feel the urge of getting from under. This change brought the bothersorie Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary into action, and the Sox proved able to get te him for the tying run in the fourth, but after that there was nothing doing.

Cold figures best tell the story of the pitching—or rather the lack of it. Leverett during his brief stay handed out three passes and was frisked for four hits. So far as wildness was concerned Blankenship was even worse, eight Senators walking and one being plunked in the ribs. And, as if this wasn't enough for the fans, Johnson himself gave up five passes in three first ray inn

It might be well to mention the hit-ting, for that was one feature in which the Sox excelled. They exploded eleven, one a double and another a triple, whereas the victors notched only ten singles. They made them count, how-ever, four in the first two frames giv-

ever, four in the first two frames giving them their jump on Leverett and three in the tenth putting the finishing touch to the spectacle.

About the most persistent wrecker of hopes the Sox had to deal with was their ex-companion — Nemo Leibold. The wee fly chaser not only scored twice as the result of two singles and two passes but was an active lad on defense. With Johnson floundering around Nemo made a beautiful throw to the plate to cut down McClellan on Collins' hit in the first, and in the ninth brought his arm into play again by hipping Sheely at third after Falk had hit afely to center.

Leibold Goes to Third.

Leibold started acting up right at the start by singling and going to third when Peck (did the same. Leverth personally retired the next two batters. Leibold scoring. Then Peck that showed across the plate on a balk. The same a pass to Bluege and hits by Peck and Golsin in the second, scoring two more and removing Levereth.

Johnson's lead started to wilt in the third when McClellan doubled and Collins walked. After Sheely's retirement, Falk singled the two runs home and scored himself when Bluege and better him the Brayes on the bench and the crowd started to "ride" the youngsfer. Three singles and a base on balls sent the marker over the rubber, while the fans when the ball call when the base his Harden ball the base his Blankenship thought nothing of awarding at dieget to the ball call to a single sand a base on balls sent the marker over the rubber, while the fans yelled and hooted at Keen. The outburst was haired by a fast double play. The ball club ware has a right to die take the run. The shade his leave on the same himself when Blankenship thought nothing of awarding at dieget to a scored himself when the ball club owner

### New Sox Flychaser May Play Against Yanks Today

MOON MULLINS—Just one of Moon's hobbies



Major Standings KEEN HURLS CUBS TO

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YANKS BEAT BROWNS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17 .- New York

MACKS, 7; TIGERS, 6.

FAIR, SAYS LEAR,

HERE FOR TEST

CASE ON BETTING

**VICTORY OVER BRAVES** 

**CUBS-BRAVES SCORE** 

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.-[Special.]-

day, Vic went in today and notched a

6 to 2 verdict over the Braves for

The victory aided the Bears in their

Eight hits and four bases on balls

were to the Boston team's credit when

the pastime was over, but the hits

Dana Fillingim of spitball fame was

trotted out for the Cubs to look over.

The spitter seemed to be to the Cubs' liking, for, before Dana was derricked

in favor of McNamara in the seventh

inning, Killefer's lads had amassed

eight hits and five of their runs. Mc-Namara only finished out the seventh,

Jess Barnes hurling in the eighth and

**GORDON TO END** 

TRAINING TODAY

MEMPHIS BUYS PLAYER.

Both teams managed to gain a run

in the opening round. Three singles New York sponsored by Statz, Adams and O'Far-

and after a three run attack had been put over in the sixth inning, Vic never BURNS' HOMER IN

Pound Three Hurlers.

Clinched the game when he hit a horning the country of the locals. Three hurlers telled for the locals.

sponsored by Statz, Adams and O'Farrell brought home the Cub marker,
while a pass to Felix, Nixon's single
and a sacrifice fly by McInnis knotted
the count for the Braves. But the tle
didn't last long, for the Cubs hopped
out in front in the fourth with a run
when O'Farrell singled and Heathcote
tops offer three begrees.

Two base hits—Daubert, Roush, Groa
hits—Bonohue, 2.
Ryan, 1; Donohue, 2.
Ryan, 1; Donohue, 3. Hits—Bentley, 1
is Xan, 4 in 6.

CARDS, 8; ROBINS, 5.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Aug. 17.—The St. Loui
Cardinals stopped the winning streak of the country of the coun

Killefer's Cub youngsters.

was in danger.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—Pillette's wildness gave the Athletics a three run lead in the first five innings, and Cole, France, and Holioway, who followed him, fared little better.

Philadelphia winning from Detroit, 7 to 6.

Pound Three Hurlers.

\*35 6 10 38 1



The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly

written, but the story of life is

THE YANKEE STADIUM.

MINOR LEAGUES

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kanasa City, 3; Louisville, 0.

Evansville, 5: Rockford, 3.

Bloomington, 2: Danville, 1.

Peoria, 9: Decatur, 2.

TATTE HAULE, 15: Moline, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

Jersey City, 4: Bufalo, 0.

Toronto, 5: Newark, 4.

Bocheater, 18: Beacing, 4.

Syracuse at Baltimore, rain,

MISSISTIPH VALLEY LEAGUE.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Dibuque, 6—0: Waterlod, 1—1.
Rock Island, 6; Marshalltown, 3.
Ottumwa, 3—1: Cedar Rapids, 1—0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
ortland. 1: Los Auseles. 2.
uit Lake. 6: Vernon. 5.
eattle. 10: Saw Francisco. 6.
acramento. 3: Qakiand. 2.

Sacramente, 3; Gakland, 2.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

Bay City, 3, Saginaw, 8.

Muskegon, 6; Flint, 3.

Kalamagoo, 3; Grand Rapids, 8.

Hamilton, 1; London, 8.

11TH LETS REDS

BEAT GIANTS, 5-4

New York, Aug. 17. — Cincinnati waged an uphill fight today and de-

feated New York in eleven innings,

\*Batted for Ryan in eleventh.

MENZE GOES TO K. C.

hopelessly rotten."







## BURMAN, MALONE WIN BOUTS IN **AURORA ARENA** round was all that gave Joe B

weight, a shade decision over Georgie Butch of Georgie Butch of the 27th Ward in the feature event of the box-ing show at Auro-ra last night. In the other half of the main event lock Malone of St. Paul won over Tillie "Kid" Her-

geles on a foul in the third round. The Burman-

to scale 125 pounds at 3 o'cl

Mith the exception of the Robots of the Police of the Robots of the Robo Herman Fouls Malone.

The Malone-Herman fight dev

[6]; Phil O'Dowd best Ray Jeffres [4].
At Philadelphia—Young Jack Dempsey
knocked out Willie Scott [3].
At New Orleans—Charlie Feracci beat Dutch
Brandt [15]; Yeung Griff beat Bubber
August [4]; Mike Busso beat Sam Pissotulio [6]; Ed Natorbolo and Frankie
Kisse draw [6]. Right from the start it didn't look fornian landed two low pun illowed to death.

The men went into the ring at He mauled Downey around the ring stopped the fight for fully five mi During the minute rest between the Miller called a halt and gave the

Hoosier capital. When the bell rang another prelim. In for the finish of the sixth round. Phil O'Dowd of Col-

The rest of the embroglio was a repetition of the foregoing chapters. Firpo didn't seem to have the stuff in him to put his opponent to sleep and the fans left the arena wondering

## SELECT SEPT. 16 AS **ANSON MEMORIAL DAY**

New York, Aug. 17 .- (By the Asso siated Press.]—John A. Heydler, president of the National league, anhad been designated as Anson memorial day. A monument to the memory "Pop" Anson, has been erected in Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago, and will

Mayor William Dever of Chicago and former Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania and Billy Sunday, both of whom played under "Pop" Anson's leadership years ago, as well as Commis-sioner K. M. Landis, officials, owners, and many players of both major leagues will attend.

It is expected to make the occasion an old timers' day. Besides scores of old friends and associates of the great baseball man from every walk of life, there will be present many famous players of Anson's day.

### A. A. U. SECTIONAL MEETS CARDED IN 3 CITIES TODAY

Followers of amateur track and the various events in these meets will teams which will struggle for suprem ships to be conducted by the I. A. C. on Stagg field Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 3.

The New England championships will be held at Boston, and the Boston.

Then the coppers got busy. They

the team trophy.

The I. A. C. is expected to be returned an easy winner of the Central A. A. U. games to be held in Detroit. Coach Johnny Behr has taken a team of forty-seven athletes to the Wolver-ine city, and his men should ine city, and his men should score in

Entries for this set of games, which bid fair to eclipse anything of their kind ever held in Chicago, close on Monday with Charles A. Dean, chairman of the A. A. U. championship committee, 112 South Michigan ave-

### to 4. Burns, formerly of the Giants, CARR, MEYERS IN LAST DRILLS

Joe Carr, the Minneapolis middle-diana is another story. Tonight's weight, who meets Johnny Meyers for weight, who meets Johnny Meyers for the middleweight championship in the main bout of the wrestling show at Midway Gardens on Monday night, will arrive in Chicago this morning and work at the Arcade this after-noon. Meyers has been training at  $\frac{1}{42}$   $\frac{0}{4}$   $\frac{10}{40}$   $\frac{10}{47}$  other bouts of one fall each are on the program, which will open at 8:15

Meyers' announcement that he is ready to talk turkey to Lou Talaber and Carl Furness or early matches has started local promoters of the mat game into action, and no doubt now in the Lake of the Woods region, the remains that one of these bouts will muskies are "different." out in front in the fourth with a run when O'Farrell singled and Heathcote tore off a three bagger.

In the sixth the Bears unloosed another heavy attack on Fillingim and scored three times. The Braves came back in their half of the chapter with a single marker.

CARDS, 8; ROBINS, 5.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Aug. 17.—The St. Louis Cardinals stopped the winning streak of Vance today, but had to go twelve innings to win. Stopped the winning streak of Vance today, but had to go twelve innings to water to want to the score was tied three times. Anamith cardie up in the twelfth with a double to the center and wall. Mueller drove a home run to the center in the eleventh, Neiss misjudging a long fly. Score:

so that Santasiere had a look in and to some extent turned the tables. Lasker, however, recovered and in the ending, although still a pawn down, tried hard to find a win. The game must likely will end in a draw.

Champion Marshall defeated Rigelow and retained his hold on first place. He is looked upon now as a sure winner, althoug: closely pressed by Janowski, who drew today, and by Kupchik, who won. Summary:

Marshall, 1: Bigelow, 0. Sournin vs. Risck, journed, Kupchik, %; Hodges, 0. Janowski, i; Chakes, 9. Lasker vs. Santasere, adjourned, Kupchik, 1; Hodges, 0. Janowski, &; Shapiro, %.

Jack if He Beats Wilson



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## Firpo-Downey Fight a Joke; Row Over Money Delays Bout in addition, Burman had a bad rie

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18, 1 a. m. -Joe Downey, who fought Luis Announced tonight that Sunday, Sept. 16. gel Firpo ten rounds last night, collapsed in his dressing room sortly after the bout and was taken to a of the famous old ball player, known local hospital. Physicians who exto fans over the entire country as amined him said it is feared he is suffering from severe injuries about the head. He is in a semi-conscious

> Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The prize joke package in the way of a fistic encounter was staged here tonight between Luis Angel Firpo, challenger for Jack Dempsey's

Firpo was returned the winner after ten rounds of fighting with sixteen as if Luis cared whether he caught was again warned by Referee Day ounce gloves. Downey was almost the train for the east to prepare for Miller. A third blow was low and Miler. illowed to death.

11:25 o'clock, after being scheduled to for three rounds, occasionally landing utes, as Malone wanted to co step into the inclosure at 10. It was a left that did nothing more than scare the third round, when Herman same old reason with Luis. He the visitor from Ohio. fore he makes one of those famous third and fourth rounds some one to Jock. forthcoming, and when the gang that ear. As the gong sounded he stepped of Joliet won a six round de looks after his interests took up a still forth, smacked Downey on the kisser Dale Roberts of Aurora. hunt for Promoter Drury, Drury was and Joe spun around like a top. That

In the fifth and sixth spasms, Fir-Then it was that Mayor Shanks hopped up on the canvas and declared in loud tones that unless the maulers went to work he would throw a po-Downey was hanging on to Firpo as a drowning man clings to a straw.

Then the coppers got busy. They called on the dog catcher for his net. He responded. It was easy to snare honors. The Metropolitan title games He responded. It was easy to snare will be decided in New York City, and Mr. Drury, who said he hadn't been the strong Mercury Foot squad of the hiding. He was dragged to the ring-New York A. C. is expected to win side and promised to be good, and the

merry fight went on. Every one concerned seem yowling for their cash. In view of the the fans, the promoter, who was be

the bugs should have ten rounds. Governor Has Little to Say. In only one way did the governor, whose word ordinarily is law down in this neck of the woods, have his way. The contestants (?) wore sixteen ounce gloves. What the governor may have to say tomorrow about boxing in In-

## Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

THE MUSKIE THAT LOST ITS

AKE OF THE WOODS-Fishing low a mighty good idea how bass, muskies, and other fishes vary in color according to the character of the

Manager Art Moeller of the Star and Garter is hot after either a Meyers-Furness bout and is offering the boys attractive inand is offering the boys attractive inducements to clash at his house when it reopens the latter part of this month.

Other promoters contending with the Star and Garter for the bouts are the Coliseum Athletic club, Second regiment, Midway Gardens, and Ashland boulevard auditorium.

LASKER'S GAME

IS ADJOURNED

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., aug. 17.

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Lasker of Chicago, who was pitted herdel, 7; Yance, and Lasker of Chicago, who was pitted against young Santasiere.

After winning a pawn, Lasker drifted into an unfavorable line of play.

17.—Pittsburgh adelphia today by to some extent turned the tables.

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Associated Press.1-Aust

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CHART OF PLAY

ROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 17.-The point score and stroke alysis of the five sets in Davis cup matches today

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TROKE ANALYSIS.

of New York.

But where a year ago the coast "wonder girl"

game has reached MOLLA MALLORY this season [P. & A. Photo.]

ler," in vanquish

JOHN B. HAWKES. and today.

Struggling gamely to keep the tricolor flying in the international series,
the French school boy champion, Rene
Lacosta, and the veteran Jacques Brug-

, forced the strong and steady Aus-

Two Matches Today.

ame players, with opponents reversed, ook part in the singles yesterday.

peared to much better advantage in in his singles contest yesterday.

At times his judgment of distance and his volleying were almost uncanny, but he fell from grace often, especially in overhand play, and in the second and

Anderson Often Erratic,
Anderson, the tall and lanky leader
his team, did not keep to his best
ay throughout the match, but at cru-

nents managed to steady down it double faults in the match

led the four competitors in place-

The contestants played through their ive sets without a rest period, although ten minute interval is allowed under

nes, Ia. Aug. 17.—Mise Ruth Har thful star of the Des Moines Coun-von the Iows women's solf cham

TILDEN, NORTON IN NET DOUBLES

lly were futile.

Today Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory Associated Press.]—Australia will meet this year, as last, of sixty-one players, the pick of American and British stars, who started play in the tournament last Monday.

Miss Wills flashed the most spectacular game she has shown all week to in the challenge round of competi-

tars from the

SNODGRASS TO MEET H. KINSEY

## Helen Battles Molla Today CANCE TRIALS FOR

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17.-[Asso- Mrs. Nancy Covell of England, and the veteran American combination, Miss Goss and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wight-man of Boston, a former holder of both the national singles and doubles Preliminary heats in the three cance aces, one of the many features of the econd annual water carnival of The

both the national singles and doubles titles.

Helen Plays Great Game.

Both teams gained their final round brackets easily and promise a pretty struggles for honors tomorrow. The British pair disposed of Mrs. Helen G. Lockhorn of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Mrs. Natalie Morris of New York, 6—0.

5—2, while Miss Goss and Mrs. Wightman gave a remarkable exhibition of court strategy in climinating the youthful combination of Miss Ceres Baker of Orange, N. J., and Miss Lillian Scharman of New York, 6—1.6—1.

There was little to choose today between the effectiveness of the rival games of Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory. The sturdy western girl, whose greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall week, reached even greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall week, reached seen greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall week, reached even greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall week, reached seen greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall week, reached even greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall week, reached even greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall week, reached even greater heights against Miss Goss than she did yesterday in defeating Miss Mockarmannt fall be divided into healts, so that it will be cut to four finalists in each race for temperory afternoon.

Trophies fer Winners.

As far as is possible no two canocists from the entry did not the province of the court manner of healthy sport but also to furnish clean wholesome amusement to the public. The same cuvering and unerring in her powers for did not the public of the same race. However, everything possible will be done to please all consider the manner of the court of the first of the court of the first of the court of

LUES CAN'T FIGURER WHAT'S HAPPENED TO SKEEZIX AN' MISTA WALT LHOPE'S THEY AIN'T GONE

DETOUR!

cleanly with smashing drives, while on the few occasions when she sought the net, her volleys were deadly. Miss Goss was at her best, but it was not good enough to check the spectacular atttack of her opponent today.

Mrs. Mallory also demonstrated that she is at the top of her game in defeat-The national doubles championship ing Mrs. Clayton. The champion will witness an international contest, for the survivors of today's semi-final play were Miss Kathleen McKane and gressive force of her attack.

## WILEY WINNER IN HARD MATCH

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.-Harvey lawn tennis tournament here.

Snodgrass defeated Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., in the semi-finals today, 6—3, 6—2, 1—6, 4—6, 9—7, and

vies, California collegians, conquerors of Williams and Washburn, in a semi-The match today was replete with thrilling and critical moments with the final outcome much in doubt until the last point, a whizzing placement from the racquet of Hawkes, which passed between Brugnon's feet, was earned.

The French veteran was the most striking figure of the match, and he appeared to much better, advantage of Los Angeles heat Vincent Bichards of

St. Mary's Training School

Holds Field Meet Tomorrow

St. Mary's Training school will hold its annual track and field championships on the school campus, Des Plaines, Ill., tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Col. John V. Clinnin, assisted by an able corps of experts, will referee the games, and, as the boys in the school have been training faithfully, keen competition in all events is expected.

All-Star Soccer Team

All-Star Soccer Team

A team of star soccer players selected from the club affiliated with the illinois State Football association will neet the Sparta-Unions of the District sague at 27th street and Kostner aveue, tomorrow. This is the first match

in on the courts, and he, like Brug-n, appeared to much better advan-te in the doubles play. When An-mon was erratic, the cool Melbourne t hander slipped over his best shots. bored but 20 outs and 23 nets, less an any of the competitors.

Lacoste's Play Steady.

The French youth, Lacoste, showed at those who have foreseen for him great tennis future, had not misseed their factors.

wildly and unsteadily, he soon set-led down to a brilliant game. His nets are fewer by half than those of his mashing partner, while his placements to the treasury of the state association.

## ON NORTH SHORE

AT NEWPORT Don Wiley went three sets, facing all set 3-6 and had the Evanston ace 3-5

being chalked up after his name.

The issue in the women's singles will be decided at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Misses Marion Leighton and Eleanor Bradley being the contenders for the championship, Semi-finals in the mixed doubles, the singles, and the men's doubles will take place at 2:30 o'clock. Summaries:

## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY. AUGUST 18.

GASOLINE ALLEY-AN' BANDITS, AN' WILDCATS, AN' MIRAGES

for National Tennis Crown

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cance. After gasing spellbound for some Home moments, one said to the other in a

set 3—6 and had the Evanston ace 3—5 and set point to play in the second frame when Wiley pulled himself out of the hole and rang up a victory with his steady chop shot, taking the final rounds, 9—7 and 7—5.

Following this match a late evening session gave the doubles verdict to well and doubles of the fillinois Valley Yacht and Gance club and Lincoln Park Boat club will engage in one mile races.

The sturdy Culver Military carsmen. In charge of Col. H. F. Noble and won in a gallop from Jack Harris, Detroit Junior champ, a pair of 6—2 sets being chalked up after his name.

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The carsmen will be guests of the Lott hotels management at the Park-way hotel tonight. It will be navy night, and Charles H. Lott, president of the charles H. Lott, president

AND THEY'S PIERCE LD ANIMALS: WOULDN'T BE TERRIBLE IF THEY

SHOULD BE ATTACKED

BY MOUNTAIN LIONS OR FOREST RANGERS

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of bran, middings, corn meal, ground oats, and meat scraps or tankage. Col-lege hens are now being fed a new formula. It is recommended to all farmers who have 35 cent wheat on Lott hotels management at the Parkway hotel tonight. It will be navy
in in inject, and Charles H. Lott, president
of the hotels company, and C. J. Perfitt, advertising manager, have arfitt, advertising manager, have arfitt advertising for a leaf of corn meal,
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## RIEL WINS AGAIN IN LIPTON CUP RACES

NO TELLIN' WHAT AWFUL THINGS MIGHTA GOT HOLD OF 'EM!

A race that will go down in great lakes yachting history as one of the most thrilling ever sailed brought victory to the former New York cham-

tory to the former New York champion, Ariel, in the second series of Sir Thomas Lipton cup races for class R yachts off Belmont harbor yesterday.

It was the second victory in as many days for the former eastern yacht, and the fine work of her skipper, Ogden T. McClurg, accounted for it by the narrowest kind of a margin over Katia, after the latter had figured in a sensational late burst of speed, to be beaten by less than a length.

The triumph virtually clinches the Lipton cup for the McClurg boat, and today only two of the Lipton cup contents.

Date for Sculling Race

## IRA COUCH, AFTER WINS GOLF TITLE

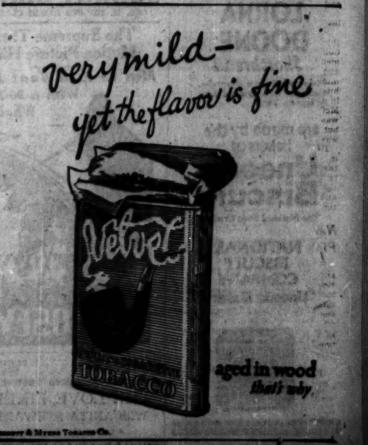
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over Emerson Ca-rey Jr., 17 year old golfer of Hutchinson, Kas., in the deciding match for the western Junior championship at the Westmoreland





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MISS H.: YOU CAN GIVE YOUR to neglect in the matter of skin cleanlito neglect in the matter of skin cleaniness. Perhaps the yeast might help you. You might try it and see. But I would suggest that you send for my booklet on care of the complexion, which is full of information about the things, which cause these irritating with disorders.

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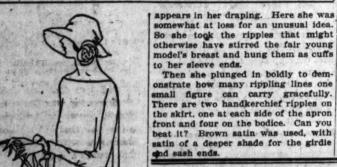
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## Had to Laugh.

had all the other employes laughing at it also. There were several strange men around at the time. Imagine my embarrassment when

one of these walked over to my desk, angrily took the picture out of my hand, walked over to the boss, and said angrily, "Do you want these pictures know it has been rather conclusively for the girls to laugh at or for the ap- proven that it has a sterilizing influplication?" It was his picture. A. G.

### Difficult to Discipline.

It's embarrassing at best to be an in-

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

### BY JANE EDDINGTON. Sour Curd Mousse.

The more things you try out with sour milk the more convinced you may ence in one section of our digestive channel, where such an effect is highly salutary.

age and dignity, I announced "I want over night or for about that length of this stopping talked."

over night or for about that length of the time. A little clabbered milk added regular way, and with less danger of

worth while, and the curds that form when the milk sets are finer and stiffer of such patterns as you want. Inclose than those which form naturally, and if we wish to make a mousse or a reg-ular ice cream of them perhaps it is CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. be that we use too little of it. You better to drain them a little. I tried

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My most embarrassing moment occurred when, summoning all my course of the stand well covered in a warm room the curds went to the making of what cream is folded in.

To get mice this to eat with angar and one-tourth cup of a half tablespoon of gelatin may be sale will be held from 10 a m to prepared and beaten into the curds use the vanilla you may not guess that as it gets cool before the whipped of the curds well covered in a warm room the curds went to the making of what cream is folded in.

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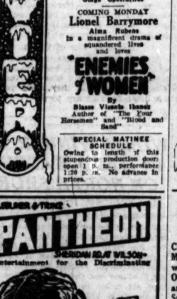
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Washington, D. C., Au cial.]—Mrs. Frank W. S with Mr. Stearns, has be of President and Mrs. Co their return to Washing turned to her home in B turned to her home in Bo. The speaker of the hou. H. Gillett, has left Washingte definitely.

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Miss Lucretia Green Becomes Bride Today of Edwin Carpenter The wedding of one popular member of the Junior league and the engagement of another prominent Chicago girl, a debutante of several seasons

Miss Lucretia Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden Green of Winnetka, will become the bride of Kenneth Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Carpenter of Evanston, at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Christ work Winnetka. The service will church, Winnetka. The service will be read by the Rev. Ashley E. Gerhard

be read by the Rev. Ashley E. Gerhard and will be followed by a small recep-tion at the residence of the bride's parents on Locust street.

Miss Lydia Green of Springfield, Mass., who has come to Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green, for the wedding, and the bride-groom's sister, Miss Marion Carpenter, will attend as bridesmaids. Mrs. Philip will attend as bridesmaids. Mrs. Philip page will be matron of honor. Henry R. Gross will be Mr. Carpenter's best man and ushering will be Dain D. Ful-ler and Leonard M. Prince. Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75

t Division street have announced engagement of their daughter, Katherine Silloway Gale, to Rober James Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Robert James Bell of 4314 Berkeley

Both young people are popular and auch sought after in the social activities of the younger set. Miss Gale is a graduate of Briar Cliff, a fashionable New York school, and made her debut New York seasons ago from the family residence. She is the younger daugh-ter of the Gales. Her sister, Margaret, new Mrs. Alexander C. Scully, resides in Lancaster, Pa. The wedding will be an autumn event.

Working Mothers.

and sale of toys and eld next Tuesday at the ach hotel for the bene-ome club for working children to support. The held from 10 a. m. to

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recorts is gay with Chicago motorists, who are assembling for the tennis and golf events opening during the coming week. This week's gayety will reach its climax this evening in a dance to be given in the Ipswich town hall for the benefit of the Cable Me-morial hospital at Ipswich. Cornellus Crane is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. is active in arranging some tables of bridge before the dance.

Among the recently arrived motorists are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stanhope of Glencoe, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Spear at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Jr. are the puests of Mr. Clay's mother, Mrs. John day, at Finnesterre in Gloucester. Their young son, John Clay III., is

with them.

Mrs. Henry F. Wardwell and Miss Louise F. Wardwell are at Swamp-scott for a north shore sojourn.

Arthur G. Leonard of 4801 Woodlawn avenue has been delayed in his usual summer trip to the Leonard summer residence, Eastern Point, Gloucester, but will join Mrs. Leonard there within a few days. there within a few days.

Miss Margaret Boyd, executive secretary of the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins, announces the date of opening for the new permanent salesroom which the society will conduct in addition to its Michigan avenue quarters. Aug. 27 at 106 East Walton place. A complete stock of rugs, pillows, and the finest of embroidered linens, made by the shut-ins, will be displayed.

Mrs. William A. Alexander of High-land Park returns today from a brief Miss Lucy Duncan Hall of the Grac

lickox studies is in Europe studying laicrose curythmics in the university tollege of North Wales, Bangor. She will remain until the end of August. Mr. and Mrs. Ivon S. Pieters (Mrs. Pieters before her marriage in June was Miss Elizabeth Stewart) have taken an apartment at 2600 Lake View avenue, where they will reside after Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Pieters will re-turn from their honeymoon the end of dent.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Falk are at Lake
Geneva visiting their daughter, Mrs.
F. M. Mills of 819 Buena avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rawson Waller of
PARIS, Aug. 17.—[Tribune Radio PARIS, Aug. 17.—[Tribune Radio.]
—Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is here equipped with letters from former President Woodrow Wilson, lunching frequently with French political leaders and league of nations officials, notably M. Tardieu, Georges Clemenceau, and Albert Thoman. After a visit to London and Scotland, beginning next week, she expects to go to Geneva for the assembly of the league of nations 25 East Walton place, are at Harbor Point, Mich., for the late summer sea-

The marriage of M. Mary L. Mershon, daughter of J. R. Mershon of 2224 Logan boulevard, to J. Herbert Moon c. Highland Park took place last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Moon departed investigation. departed immediately to sail for Euthe assembly of the league of nations as a guest of Sir Eric and Lady Drummond. It is understood that she will head the women's division of the Dem-ocrate party in the coming presidential

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special]—Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who, with Mr. Stearns, has been the guest of Fresident and Mrs. Coolidge since their return to Washington, has returned to her home in Boston.

The speaker of the house, Frederick id, Gillett, has left Washington, but Mrs. Gillett is remaining in town indefinitely.

Horace Lee Washington, American ansul at Liverpool, England, and are Washington have arrived in this country on two months' leave and have none to York Harbor, Me., to remain

several weeks.

Mrs. Richard Townsend has returned to Washington after spending
some time in New York, where she
ant to meet her son-in-law and
daughter, Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, when they arrived from
Europe.

C. Rascom Slamp, former member congress from Virginia, and recent appointed secretary to the President, is at Hot Springs, Va.

## **ENGAGEMENTS**

ir. and Mrs. George E. Murdoch of Venport, Ia., formerly of Wilmetta, nounce the engagement of their achter, Sara Ellen, to Coleman

Mughter, Sara Ellen, to Coleman Mark of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldo Ames of 334 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of heir daughter, Helen Margarette, to Coverett Hale Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pringle of 416 North Minwood avenue, Oak Park. The wedding will take place in the early auton.

Legion Post to Hold Picnic. Western Union post will have a pic-tomorrow at Glenwood Park-sins will leave the Wells street sta-n of the Aurora & Elgin at 9, 10 and

### ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

t be less courteous to your wife a strange woman. Many matri-ships have gone aground on the of netty dislusionment. Dis

"Sharp remarks cut the thickest of friendships."-Mildred Kane, stenographer, 3625 Wilton avenue, Chicago. The Tribune awards Miss Kane SI for the above and will pay hereafter II each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address " Mottees," care The Tribune. Please state occups

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Discretion Is the Better Part of Valor



### BRIDE OF TODAY

Sally's Guests Find a Day Too Short for Joys of Riverview BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

(Pictures on back page.) "O-o-o-h!" "Whee-o-e!" What started to be a shout died away as our car hung poised over the topmost point of the track, then took the dizzy plunge. It struck the bottom -then shot up and whipped around a curve at terrific speed.

"Say, Miss Sally, that was great! Can't we do it again?" was the chorus from my hundred little guests as the ride came to an end. "Airplanes couldn't be any better, could they?"

But I had to take them on to the next attraction. An afternoon was all too short for the treats Mr. Hodge, general manager of Riverview, had provided for us, and there could be no

Miss Marionne Frances Bennett.

(Chambers Photo.)

The marriage of Miss Marionne
Frances Bennett, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Bennett of 5526 Peoria
street, to Bernard F. Trehey will take
place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in But regrets over leaving one attract

street, to Bernard F. Trebey will take place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Visitation church, the ceremony to be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

I wondered myself, about that time. But there was no and to the joy we had; I can say that absolutely. Some of my little girl guests held their breaths when we took the first dip or teaths when we teath the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him he next minute, the second as I saw him

drew up under the porte cochere before the north door Laddle Boy, President claimed us. Some took the last ride, Harding's Airedale, bounded out and tried the last "trick stunt," and headdown the steps in greeting so cordial ed for the gate, 100 strong. Regretful down the steps in greeting so cordial ed for the gate, 100 strong. Regretful and affectionate that both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge took especial notice of it. Mr. Coolidge, relating the incident to callers today, said he hoped it might be regarded as an omen of the spirit in which he might be received by all those associated with the late Presivent of the wonderful afternoon they had pro-

wonderful afternoon they had pro-vided, and we broke up.
"Well, that's the thrillingest and best day I ever had!" said the red haired boy as we headed for the cars—and I think most of us agreed with him! Sees League Leaders

## A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Ill for Years. "I have been sick for nearly for years with tuberculosis, and am now confined in a hospital. I am badly in need of a suit of clothes, size 37. I would appreciate one very much. "J. M."

Any one having a suit he can pos-sibly spare should not ovariook the request of this sufferer. His name may be had on request.

New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper have arrived from Saranac Lake and will be at the Plaza a short time before going to The Ledges, their home in Hopedale, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Cutting gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner Jr., who have just returned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitiney and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt also entertained there at luncheon.

Edward Jeyre of London, who has been at the Ritz-Cariton, departed yesterday for Newport. Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson left the Ritz yesterday for Washington.

Sir Neville in a hospital I learned of a girl there who is working for her board until the time for her baby to come. I wonder if you could help her—her case is pathetic. She has nothing for the baby to wear when it arrives, nor has she any clothing to wear when she leaves the hospital. She is quite tall and takes size 38 or 40, but is handy at sewing, so could fix anything over for herself. She especially needs shoes, stocking, a suitable dress, and a coat. I am sure she is worthy of anything that you can do for her, and she has the sympathy of all who understand her position.

A mother who has been in the same circumstances herself writes in for this mother-to-be. She has known the joy of a little sympathy and help when departed yesterday to visit Miss Thereas Smith at the Elms, Ridgefield, Conn.



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**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

### MEN'S FASHIONS. high, which made his neck seem longer

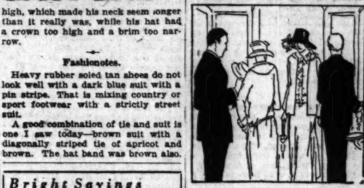


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## WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

Camp Roosevelt Cadets

in the middle west, who have been attending Camp Roosevelt at Rolling Prairie, Ind., will arrive over the New York Central at the La Salle street standard While waiting between trains at a small station, a mother's sharp eye witnessed her child's desertion.

With a giance of her eyes toward the "Keep off the grass" sign, ahe called: "Helen can't you read the low placard and said: "There isn't any reading on this side." E. L. E.

Francis went every day to the hospital with daddy to see mother and his new brother.

York Central at the La Salle street states are stated to a file street states are pronounced satisfactory.

At the final testing of the motors yesterday they were pronounced satisfactory.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States army air service, will be at Wright field to witness the ship's first flight.

Contrary to the usual custom as regards experimental work of like nature. Wilbur Wright field will be open to the public, McCook officers said.

Francis went every day to the hospital with daddy to see mother and his new brother.

hospital staff made more than 4,000 calls last year. Thirty per cent of those treated at the institution were charity patients. Six times that number were turned away because of lack of accommodation. The desconcesses of the Evangelical church agreement to the content of the staff of the content of the co

## Staging of Religious

Drama to Be Taught A week's course in dramatic presentation of Bible truth will be given be ginning Monday at the Francis Parker school, 330 Webster avenue, under the direction of the Drama League of America. Mrs. A. Starr Best will dem-onstrate the methods of putting on re-ligious dramas by giving full costume ligious dramas by giving full costume and making up castes for seven of the plays which have proved the most popular and effective. Pastors, recreational directors in churches, and others have already registered. Among those assisting Mrs. Best in instruction will be Hugh Forter, Miss Rita Benton, Mrs. Charlotte Chorpenning, Miss Edith Hall, and Miss Helen Hobart. Irving Pichel, Berkeley, Cal., will give a course in stagecraft.

## World's Largest Plane

to Be Tested Tuesday Dayton, O., Aug. 17.—If plans an nounced today by McCook field officials are carried out, next Tuesday afternoon will see the Barling bomber, the to Return Home Today largest airplane ever built, make its mades from Chicago and other points maiden flight.

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 17.—[Tribune Radio.]—
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour today
returned to Paris from Vichy and probably will proceed to Deauville in ten days and then to London, prior to returning to Chicago.

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Bighty-fifth Paper-Lord Byron's "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF THE LAST CENTURY ON BYRON. (In a letter to Lady Anne Barnard, author of "Auld Robin Grey.")

BYBON is not an artist or a thinker, or a creator in the higher sense, but a stron personality: he is endlessly clever, and is now unduly depreciated.

(In a conversation with his son.)

LORD TENNYSON.

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That date-Feb. 29, 1812-instant-

That date—Feb. 28, 1812—instantity became memorable in the annals of English poetry and of liberal thought. Within a few hours young Lord Byron could say, as he did say years later to the poet Moore, "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Hardly any picturesque circumstance which could have attended the publication of a masterpiece was lacking to the publication of "Childe Harold." Two days before that event the poet, then in the second month of his twenty-fifth year, had made his first speech in the house of lords. Men so proficient in and such excellent judges of parliamentary eloquence as

way.

To Robert Charles Dallas, a kinsByron showed the "Hints from
ace," and Robert Charles Dallas
so good a kinaman that he did not
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Thus did the manuscript of the rest two cantes of "Childe Harold" ome under the eyes of Dalias. He as enraptured, he urged immediate ablication. Arrangements were made, and Byron was so encouraged that libration. Arrangements were made, it Byron was so encouraged that lie the poem was going through the as he converted many a passage it was hardly mope than a rough uight into the vigorous and highly ished stanzas which the world has a quoting for 111 years. More than months passed in this process of

imultaneous revision and printing hich so maddens printers. That the pet should have imposed this trial a those long-suffering men was wholly mracteristic of him. He was always poosing suffering upon others.

But to kinsman Dallas he was diy. For, burdened with debt as was—'tis said he owed £10.000 when came of age and into his title—nevertheless gave to Dallas the which John Murray, most liberal lisher in the history of the trade, had paid him for a poem which ran to nine line stanzas. Even with its copious notes it would make but a thin YOLTARE.

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And chiefless castles breathing stern farewells, All tenantiess, save to the crannying wind.

Rising with her tisrs of proud towers

At airy distance.

Digigram he flings about like small coin—"Mammon wins his way where the might despair."—"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state: An may lay it in the dust."—"And thus the heart will break, yet brokenly in."—"Man! thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear."—"Here all were, save Nobility."—"That pride to pampered priesthood dear."—"The Aips, sales of Nature."—And "So young, so fair, good without effort, great but a fee." (That last was written of the Princess Charlotte.)

Goot he calls "the Ariesto of the North," and, finding the one word of ords, he speaks of "the starry Gallieo."

Now Byron's finesse in phrase, his boldness and beauty in imagery, and ungency and precision in epigram were believed by his first readers to be pontaneous flashings of a youtaful mind that was sheer genius. They not so, His wife, who came to detest him, spoke of him, even in the dof utter disillusion, as "the absolute monarch of words." How he at that mastery is a very interesting and very profitable chapter in the se of articles before they are concluded. But meanwhile—

Saturday, Francis Rabelais" "The Lives, Heroick Deeds and Sayings of Gargantus and his Some Pantagrasi."

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If one thinks of Carl Van Vechten's sophisticated and delightfui "Peter Whiffle" as a very modern and very brilliant light grand opera—the kind, for instance, that Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnol" would be if it were a three

By Fanny Butcher.

was of classic beauty and regularity, to ned, was the most exceptional of manBEFORE WATERLOO.

("Childe Harold": Caste III., Stansse 21 and 22.)

THERE was a sound of revelry by night.

And Belgium's capital had gathered then then Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright.

The lamps shone o'er fair women and when Music arose with its coluptuous swell, Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again.

And all went merry as a marriage-bell; But hash hark's deep sound strikes like a rising knell!

Did ye not hear it? No; 'twos but the years as [even] "Orpheus et Eugens and while will be as charming in thirty years as [even] "Orpheus et Eugens and when the standard of the most in trepid events of Florence Moore's life [on the stage].

"The Blind Bow Boy" is as much related to "Peter Whiffle" in style. They show the same stage designer's touch, but nothing else. The "Blind Bow Boy" in five years will be as out-of-date as a revue of five years gone, with its topical jokes and its at-mosphere of the moment. "Peter Whiffle" will be as charming in thirty years as [even] "Orpheus et Eugens and the standard of the moment of the moment."

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and the continual excitements. Harold, having been brought up by a
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O'er steps of broken thrones and temples, Ye!
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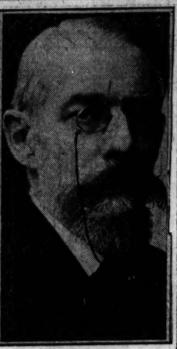
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most industrious of living writers, has and than it is ever likely to be again, completed another novel, called "The Dream." that is to be published in America in the autumn, I imagine first these utilitiarian days. n serial form. Walter de la Mare is busy on a new version of his novel "Henry Brocker," which he hoped to have ready for publication this year, but it will not, as a matter of fact, be seen until the spring of 1924. Thomas Seccombe, the literary critic

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INSTALLMENT XXX. LEONIE'S VICTORY.

Dear Hector, would I waste your time, or the time of any intensive The chance I am referring to is one that was mentioned to me by my cousin, william Skiddy, Aunt Hilda's son. I think perhaps he felt that he wanted to do a good turn to a friend of mine, because, of course, I would not accept anything for the cooking and cleaning I have done for him during Aunt Hilda's son. This chance would mean going far away, away from your mother absence. This chance would mean going far away, away from your mother and Miss Maudie — unless you could persuade her to accompany you—"

Miss Maudie — unless you could persuade her to accompany you— Leonie, Maudie and I are about to part, and you well know the reason "announced young Mr. Kean. "Don't let her name pass your lips again." e's coming downstairs now," he added with what, in any other young man, ld have been an access of nerves.

"When you have seen her home, go over to Number Eleven," Leonie instructed him quickly, "and have a talk with my cousin. You will probably find him packing—he's going off again very soon. Tell him I sent you. He has said to me once or twice that you are exactly the man he needs, but he did not quite like to approach you himself."

"I will put him at his ease," promised young Mr. Kean. And then the door opened and revealed Miss Maudie ready for the street.

"You needn't trouble to see me home, Hector, I shall be quite all right." Miss Maudie's voice was still shaky and still gallant, and except that she could not bring herself to shake hands with Leonie, she was beating a perfectly dignified retreat.

"Of course, Hector'll see you home!" struck in Mrs. Kean. "Hurry up, Hector, don't keep her waiting! And put on a muffler, the wind's cold."

"I shall not need my muffler," said young Mr. Kean majestically, "but I shall be glad of the opportunity of a chat with Maudie." He stalked out of

The three women looked at each other. Leonie, leaning carelessly against the plano, received and returned the hostile gaze of Mrs. Kean, the bewildered gaze of Miss Maudie Simpson. Leonie was quite sincerely sorry for Miss Maudie. The girl had that blonde, fleeting beauty that is wiped out by misery, and she was at this moment miserable indeed. The blue of her eyes had been almost washed away by tears; there was a little sore mark on her under lip we she had bitten it back in efforts at self-control. Still, she would recover one, studying her, with her judgment quite unhampered by her regret for havor she had wrought, decided she would soon recover, and find another ctor. The thought of Hector brought a little smile to Leonie's lips. It was sumably the smile that precipitated the outburst from Mrs. Kean.



gone on my knees to you not to come, and that you know! Little did I k when I tried to do a good turn to the niece of an old friend——"
"That'll do, mother, thank you. Maudie, I'm waiting."

There was a genuine force in young Mr. Kean's tone that impressed even Leonie. He seemed to her as ridiculous now as he had seemed from the first, and yet, as she looked at him, she knew a moment of fear. She had sensed that in this narrow, spectacled prig, there lay the necessary potentialities; she had set out to awaken his own consciousness of them, and so swiftly had she succeeded that it was only by his spectacles and his priggishness that she could still recognize young Mr. Hector Kean. His mother had closed her mouth

with a snap and was watching him marshal Miss Maudie out of the room.

"Good-night, Mrs. Kean. Good-night, Miss—"

Miss Maudie's voice trailed away. Leonie, strangely, could make no sound. And Mrs. Kean, sitting down in her son's chair by the window, covered her face with her hands and burst into hysterical tears. Presently, as there hereame audible a broken word hard lot. Mr. McGregor, as a perturbed

Leonie stood indifferently waiting, there became audible a broken word here and there between the sobs.

"It isn't what you've done to him I mind so much—it's what you're going to do! What are you going to do to him? Why couldn't you leave him alone? Always eyeing him and smiling at him, and then getting me to invite you here, and then coming long before the day fixed and asking me to take you in—"

"Mrs. Kean, that isn't true! You yourself asked me when you came over to see - Aunt Hilda's son.' Mrs. Kean's resentment at the reminder was sufficient to stem the flood

I'm sick and tired of hearing about your Aunt Hilda's son and all about "I'm sick and tired of hearing about your Aunt Hilda's son and all about him! It's got nothing to do with you nor me—I don't hold with gossiping about people's affairs. I let the dead past bury its dead, and try and behave myself in the state to which I have been called. Any one'd think that would be enough for anybody—but no, it isn't! You must needs go rooting and raking and abusing your aunt's hospitality, and then abusing mine, and breaking peor Maudie's heart and singing songs about stars when you've got no voice to speak of—." Mrs. Kean gasped and drew enough breath for her final fling. "And now you just tell me this one thing, if you please. Are you going to marry my son if he asks you to?"

The little impassive word seemed to frighten Mrs. Kean. She sat gasping and muttering while Leonie looked through her, beyond her, to the little trim house that was Number Eleven, and the light in its window.

Casually, Leonie's eyes fell upon Mrs. Kean's. "She looked at me," said Mrs. Kean afterwards, "as though I'd been a hairpin she dropped the day before."

"Why do you make such a fuss?" asked Leonie. "Don't you want your son to be anything more than he is now? What could Maudie Simpson have done for him? Nothing! And there is a great deal I can do for him. I have changed him already—you know that. That is what frightens you. Well, you needn't be frightened. I won't harm him."

"Will you swear to me?" demanded Mrs. Kean hoarsely. "If I were sure of that—. Will you swear to me that you'll be a good wife to him? If you'll swear, I'll let you marry him."

Leonie's throaty chuckle filled the little room.

"You'll have to let him marry me, whether I swear or not, Mrs. Kean. You're shivering. Let me shut the window; Hadn't you better go up to bed? It's a quarter past 10— past your time."

"I'll see Hector in. Are you going up?" Mrs. Kean was still shivering.

"Your son is going over to Number Eleven to speak to my cousin, Mr. Skiddy. My cousin is going to offer your son a splendid business opportunity. Skiddy. My cousin is going to offer your son a splendid business opportunity. Skiddy. My cousin is going to offer your son a splendid business opportunity. Skiddy. My cousin from home, but he could settle a magnificent allowance upon you."

Mrs. Kean looked dazed.

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"It's the quickness of things," she muttered.

"You had better go to bed," said Leonie. "I have promised Hector to be present at his interview with my cousin. As soon as I hear Hector at the gate of Number Eleven I shall slip over."

"It isn't soothable!" protested Mrs. Kean, but weakly. "I shall wait here is lock up." Mrs. Kean looked dazed.

"As you please," conceded Leonie. "I think I hear Hector going in."

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Mrs. Kean had heard nothing. She did not believe that Leonie could have leard anything. But as Leonie slipped on her long dark coat, Mrs. Kean only livered and muttered. Her trouble, as she had said, was the quickness of livered and muttered. Her trouble, as she had said, was the quickness of lings. When life went slowly, she could just manage it, but only just; this lette pace that had joited her son into a grotesque manhood had joited her to complete fatility.

"I shall have no more trouble with her."

"I shall have no more trouble with her," thought Leonie, running lightly ross the road to Number Elevan. "It is sad that any one should be so ignificant."

She had put Mrs. Kean out of her mind by the time she had slipped round is side of Aunt Hilda's little house and entered the kitchen. There was a thin the kitchen, but the room was empty. Leonie passed through it, inced into the front room, then ran upstairs.

"Falcon!"

The door of his room opened and he confronted her.

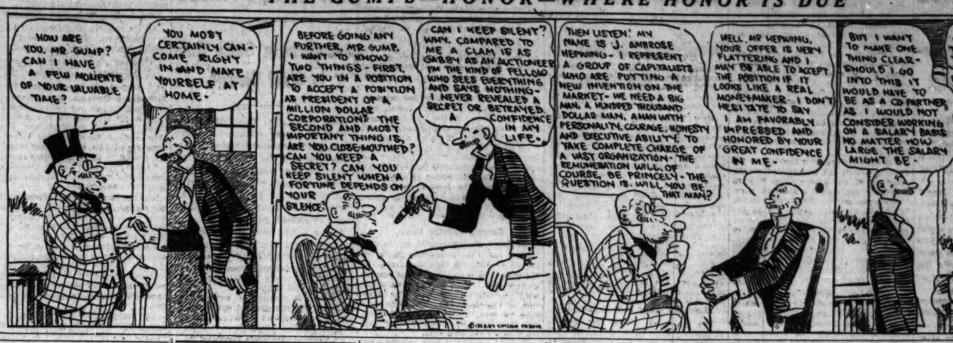
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peppy roles that usually fall to her lot. Mr. McGregor, as a perturbed lover who has his hair yanked out by the roots when he is expecting a kiss, will probably please the ladies. John Sainpolls as a demon doctor—well, John Sainpolls is ALWAYS good. It's a crime we don't see him more often. "The Untameable" is just an ordi-nary program picture. As for the title—it hasn't a great deal to do with the film, but may serve as a drawing card for shy souls who would learn how to kick up their heels.

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There is a rumor that Hollywood isn't taking any too kindly to Hope Hampton, who went there to play in "The Gold Diggers." PERHAPS a little jealousy is seething over the many parties that were accorded her when she first arrived. Don't know.

### Chauve-Souris Opens in New York on Sept. 3

bound for America and due to arrive next week, on its return from a summer engagement at the Theater Femina in Paris, will begin a brief engagement, limited to four weeks, at Jolson's Fifty-ninth Street theater, in a new program prior to starting on a tour which will open in Boston Oct. 1 and carry the Russians to the Facific coast and back.

"The pastor should be an active and interested factor in the rural community. The present depression is an madge. For displaying the standard of the

player in Guy Bolton's new comedy, "Chicken Feed," which will be strewn "The Untameable" is the story of a before the world early in September.

Richard Bennett, having completed The Eternal City" in Italy, is re-

in retirement—and silence.

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### Pastors Propose to Make Troubles of Farmer Pulpit Topic

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Town and country pastors of the Methodist Episcopal church closed a three weeks' session yesterday at Gar-rett Biblical institute, Evanston, with an appeal for a better solution of the economic situation in the agricultural

sections of America. sections of America.

A committee of pastors interviewed several men in Chicago who are posted on conditions of the country at large, and after reporting back to the entire group, gave out as their findings that there is need of organization on the part of farmers and of study of the rural situation on the part of

New York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—On Labor day. Sept. 3, Balieff's Chauve-Souris, which is now on the ocean bound for America and due to arrive next week, on its return from a summer engagement at the Theater Few Ministers in their preaching ought to show the agricultural viewpoint." the report reads. "Such texts as 'What shall the harvest be?' and agree for children's parts. Miss Talmadge has played in many mer engagement at the Theater Few Ministers in their preaching ought to show the agricultural viewpoint." The report reads are considered in the report reads and the shall the harvest be?' and the report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads and the report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads and the report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children's parts." The report reads are considered in the report reads are considered in the report reads. "Such texts as played for children

John Golden, by an arrangement with Mindlin and Goldreyer, has engaged Roberta Arnold as the featured player in Guy Bolton's new comedy,

"Economy should be urged in time of prosperity. Extravagance in non essentials and unprofitable investments be discouraged,

with a wicked eye. She is rescued finally by a noble young man whose automobile is wrecked at a psychological moment.

Now, of course, I've gone and given you the plot, for which Cain will be raised by many irate readers who prefer to be kept in the dark and grope feer to be kept in the dark and grope from the way by themselves to the happy ending. (Don't blame them.)

However, said she, this isn't such a remarkable picture that it need be remarkedle picture that it need be remarked to the first that the cutting finally is a remarkable picture that it need be remarked to the first that the cutting finally is required. The Eternal City" in Italy, is returning to New York on the Aquitania as, they are brazer, Airs. Stown said.

"One-twelfth of the productive population of this country is confronted with the standard in the most unstailed in the most unstailed in the first that the cutting of the first he pursuit and uplift of art and has spent his whole life in the productive at a under the most unstailed that the nest unstailed that the nest unstailed that the nest unstained as the fact that the cutting of the families charged with this productive task fails on the average with the productive task fails on the average with the productive task fa "Through" with Mary
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—[United News.]—Mary Miles Minter will not be reëmployed by Famous Players-Lasky, it was learned unofficially at the studio today. The report refutes rumors that Paramount was negotiating with Mary's attorney with a view of reinstating her as a star. Mary remained in retirement—and silence.

"Through" with Mary tons the fact that 35.4 per cent of the children of the nation under 10 years of age live on farms, subject to these limitations, and we see the need of careful study and scientific planning."

Of the forty-eig'st pastors in attendance at the school, thirty-two were sons of farmers and five sons of ministers. Ten states were represented. Seven pastors came to the school in automobiles. The average salary of the men was \$1.443.

## Chicagoan New Head

CHICAGO [EASTERN STANDARD TIME.]
WPAD—12:30 to 1:30. concert.
WDAP—130: 7-8; Drake ensemble: Blackstone string quintet. 10, popular concert.
KYW—8-9. Boy Scout orchestra of Aurors.
III.
WMAQ—8-10. Utrainian band; Chicago
Theater nusical program.
WJAZ—10 to 1 a. m., Runner concert company: Oriole orchestra.

## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mary E. Zeller, Lakesida, Mich. [P. O. Box 95], was awarded \$5.

Which do you think would make the Better Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." Mary Pickford or Norma Talmadge! Where Asked. Randolph at State street.

The Answers.
Miss Mildred Kuehl, 4742 No

John Laughlin, 5461 Ingleside ave-nue, claim adjuster— I'd stick to Norma Tal-madge. For displaying every different em

talented. Here's to Norma. I'd like to

dignity in a part like that of Juliet. Miss Pickford is inimitable

in juvenile parts, but she's not a trage-Miss Louise Plaska, 825 North

goan New Head art street, clerk—I think Mary Pickford would be far better. She has such nice ways

THIS LITTLE GUY OVER FOR A GAME AND NOW HE'S TRYING TO PASS

HIM OVER TO

### Chicago Laughs at New York Talk of How does New York get that way

erbiage, was the manner Chicago art collectors and experts ye terday greeted the charge of New Yor dealers that art patrons here are "fish for the sellers of spurious painting who are alleged to have delumiddle west with their fakes.

The New York "knockers," it was said, probably took their cue from a \$50,000 damage suit filed here a few days ago by Bernard Devine against critic of art, whom he charged with had preyed upon many picture buyers here. Mr. Devine, who has been applying the results of his research work ager and producer, who made the

During the absence of Prof. Chatain in the west his daughter, Mrs. Marie Chatain Brown, came to his defense.

Chatain Brown, came to his defense. she's the best we ever had in the motion picture world. And she is as beautiful as she is TA like to These accusations are as ridiculous "These accusations are as ridiculous "These accusations are as ridiculous "Mrs. Brown said." talented. Here's to Norma. I'd like to be her Romeo.

Miss Betty Campbell, 1040 Lake Shore drive, art student—
Being dark myself, I think I'd like Miss Talmadge better. And

From a classical or historical standpoint, I believe Miss Talmadge would make the better Juliet. She has more Juliet. She has more objects are passed upon by experts poise and would have there before being shipped here, where they are again subjected to expert

### Finds Women of U.S. Are Growing Taller BY SELBY MAXWELL.

The women of America are growing faller, according to the measurements of Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher, medical adviser of women at Leland Stanford university. They have gained an inch and

this gain is due to the more sensible clothing that women wear. It used to be common to wear a skirt that weighed as much as seven pounds. Skirts now weigh only a few ounces, and the health of their wearers is much

improved.

Between 1896 and 1900 one-fourth of the girls in Vassar had never indulged in sport before coming to college. Between 1916 and 1920 only six-tenths of 1 per cent of girls at school had never played games or indulged in sport.

Jane Addams Honored by Japanese Peace Societies TOKIO, Aug. 17 .- [By the Associ-

-,TOKIO, Aug. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Jane Addams, noted Chicago social welfare worker, who has just recovered from an operation in a Tokio hospital, was guest of honor today at one of the largest reception ever given here. The reception was given by the Japanese Peace society, the League of Nations society, and other organizations of similar

Jews Raise \$4,300,000 to Aid Race in Palestine

CARLSBAD, Aug. 17 .- [Jewish Te CARLSBAD, Aug. 17.—[Jewish Tel-egraphic Agency.] — Approximately \$4,300,000 has been raised for the Pal-estine foundation fund since its incep-tion two years ago, and of that amount Jews of the United States have given about \$2,750,000, it was shown in the report of the fund presented at today's session of the world's Zionist congress

What's Doing Today -

## **TroupingDays** Art Frauds Here Over in World of Thespians

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Unions Blamed for End of "One Night Stands."

plying the results of his research work on the genuineness of art as one of the judges in a local bathing beauty contest, journeyed to the Art institute yesterday to tell Charles L. Hutchinson about the unauthenticity of certain works there.

In view of the fact that all of the fristitute's permanent collections have been passed upon by experts with international reputations, both east and west, Mr. Hutchinson, who is noted for his calmness, lost his temper. Mr. Devine left the institute hastily.

During the absence of Prof. Chatain in the west his daughter, Mrs. Marie

The three day convention ended late yesterday with the election of the following officers: President, Harrington Adams, Fostoria, O.; first vice president, Harry M. Holbrook, Chicago; second vice president, James W. Evans, Seattle, Wash.; secretary, Myrtle Randolph Madden, Chicago; treasurer, F. B. Ingram, Roek Island, Ill.; directors, Edwin Stanley and Ann Hocking Smith, Chicago.

Helen Gould to Wed

viser of women at Leland Stanford university. They have gained an inch and a half in the last twenty-five years, the records of 4,170 women who have passed through Stanford, show. The records of other women's schools reveal the same thing. The average in crease of 7,064 girls of Vassar in thirty-seven years is 1.2 inches, and of 10,145 girls at Smith during twenty-two years is 1.5 inches.

Not only is the height of American women increasing. Dr. Mosher says, but their build is growing accordingly. They are getting more robust in every way. She thinks that not a little of this gain is due to the more sensible clothing that women wear. It used to be common to wear a skirt that Young Swiss Baron

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Chicago warehouses are well stocked with sugar, the investigators found, and the product is selling wholesale at from \$7.60 to \$7.90 per 100 pounds. At this price, the committee announces, retailers can make a fair profit selling it at 8½ to 9 cents.

The committee's first load of fruit shipset of the United States employment service, has reported to Francis I. Jones director general, that in the Chicago district "some unemployment is evident in a few lines due to seasonal curtailments, but, however, increased employment is reported in the garmient isdustries and manufacturers are presidily adding to their forces."

Survey by States.

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tories and foundries." Indiana
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## "GEDDES RIGHT," DAVIS SAYS, "IT'S NOT U.S. FAULT"

Immigrants Sent Us in Violation of Law.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENC.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Spinel.]—Secretary of Labor Davis, re

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general improve transportation conditions special report of the buseconomics, compiled from the interstate commercial desired with operating sithis year and last year. The report shows that year the latest available. year the net ton miles p 523, compared with 374 ago. The car miles per 28.6 this year and 22.6 le The number of services thereased from 85.9 per of year to 91.9 per cent serviceable freight locor

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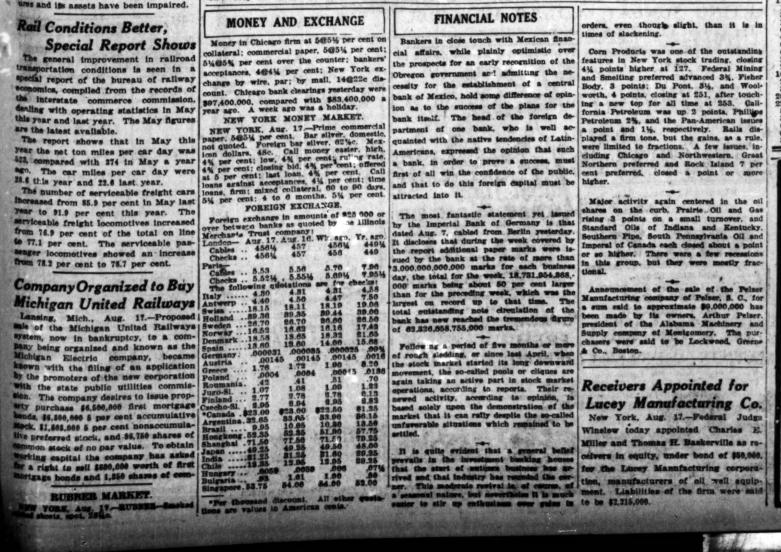
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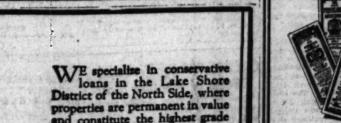
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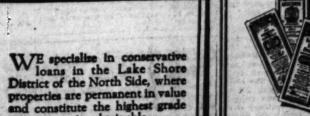
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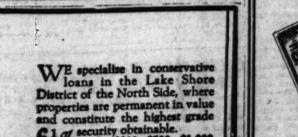
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part, did not increase materially during the war. The larger incomes steadily decreased. This means incomes before decreased. This means incomes before taxes were deducted. The war taxes, of O. K. Deal for Collins Co.

aries of officials.

The figures were concected by sor

capitalistic agency, of course—yes—the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor. They were used by Bert M. Jewel in the railroad labor board cases which resulted in the shopmen's strike. Mr. Jewel also used the following figures, which would seem to show that Gov. Small has more taxes in mind for the farmer. The share of agriculture in the total national income for the same period varied as follows.

obws: 1916, 29 per cent; 1917, 31.6 per cent; 1920, 20.6 per cent; 1918, 33.7 per cent; 1919, 27.3 per cent; 1920, 20.6 per cent.

Yes, there was a lot of money made during the war. What became of it all?
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the governor's platform reactes two-thirds. As originally circulated the story was that a new millionaire was created for every soldier stain. Then it got down to 16,000 new millionaires.

The quotation is part of a plank indorsing a soldier bonus. Many soldiers are beginning to suspect that one of the principal reasons that the bonus has been so long delayed is that every politician with a spotty war record hastaned to its support." Even a meritorious proposition like adjusted compensation is not immune to the damage of evil communications.

The governor's platform reasons as a core. 38 score. 39 s

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## Mrs. Stokes Sues Stepson for \$1,000,000 for Defamation—Siebold Gets Writ and Is Freed on Bonds



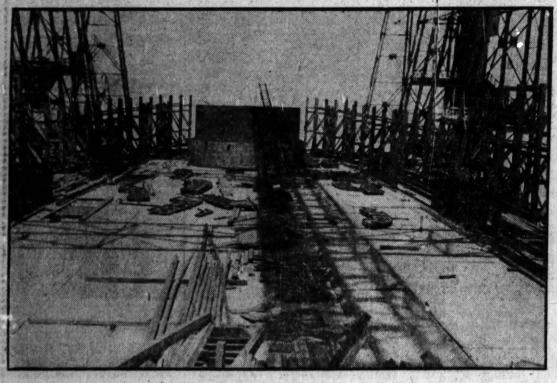
SIEBOLD FREED ON \$15,000 BONDS AFTER WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS IS-SUES. Contractor who was brought back from Davenport, Ia., as he appeared in Judge Caverly's court yesterday before obtaining his freedom on bail. (Story on page five.)



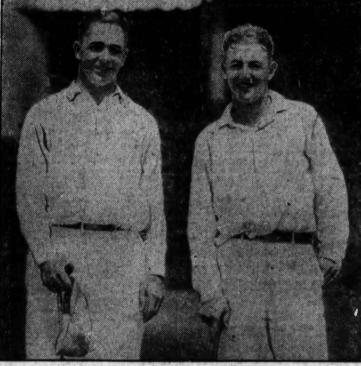
THEY'RE GOING TO PUT OLD SOL IN THE MOVIES. Capt. Barnett Harris of Yerkes observatory and part of apparatus to be used in photographing the sun's eclipse Sept. 10 at Catalina island. William Wrigley Jr. is financing the project.



SUES HER STEPSON FOR \$1,000,000. Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, who is being sued for divorce by W. E. D. Stokes, New York multi-millionaire, and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Scott Miller. (Story on page one.)



RESULTS OF THE ADOPTION OF THE DISARMAMENT TREATY. The hull of the uncompleted U. S. S. South Dakota, which, if completed, would be one of the navy's greatest battleships, as it lies and has lain for two years in Brooklyn navy yard. (Story on page one.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.1 WESTERN JUNIOR CHAMPION AND RUNNERUP. Ira L. Couch, Glen View, the victor (right), and Emerson Carey Jr., Hutchinson, Kas., who gave him a tussle. (Story on page seven.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] 100 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Minnie Christensen, 2244 Haddon avenue, century old yesterday.



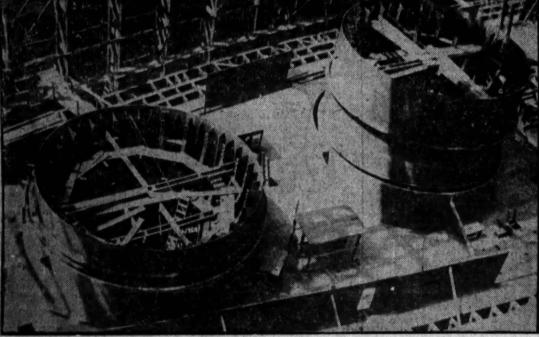
TAKEN WITH BAN-DITS. Mrs. Caroline Kusch, 1221 Marion court, denies guilt. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page twelve.)



PLOTTER DIES. Maj. [Walinger Photo.] Comte Ferdinand Ester-PAYS MOST TAXES. hazy, Dreyfus' foe, passes Julius Rosenwald values personalty at \$2,000,000.



ACTRESS A GRANDMOTHER AT 31. Miss Am Chandler, a headliner in vaudeville, whose daughter's son is now 3 months old.



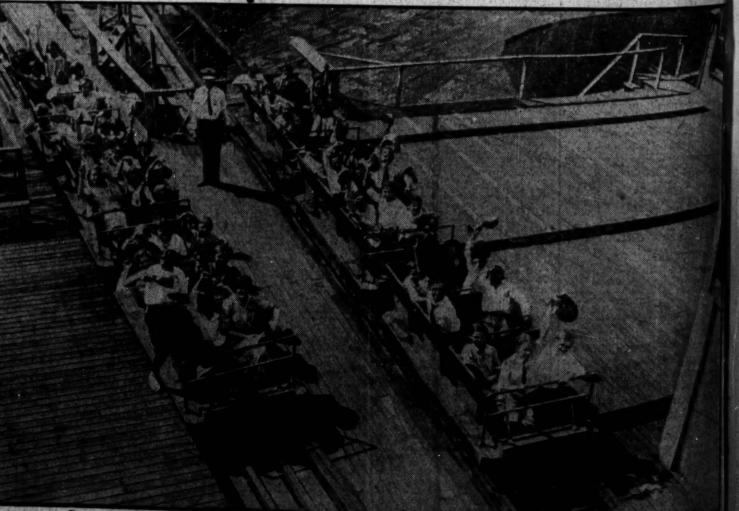
ON THE DECK OF BATTLESHIP THAT IS GOING TO RUST., Closeup view of deck of the U. S. S. South Dakota, showing the giant bands which were intended to serve as armor for the turrets. The U. S. S. Indiana is in the same condition. (Story on page one.)



COWGIRL TRAMPLED IN NEW YORK SHOW. Ruth Wheat was severely injured when she fell under the hoofs of a bucking broncho in exhibition at Yanks' stadium.



CHILDREN WITNESSES OF TRAGEDY. Left to right: Kasmer Kuczer, 5; Helen Dazkowski, 18, and Edward Kuczer, 6, whose mother was shot by husband, who killed self. (Story on page five.)



DAY ALL TOO SHORT FOR SALLY JOY BROWNS CHILDREN GUESTS AT RIVERVIEW PARK! The shows some of the 100 little ones who accompanied Sally to the park enjoying themselves on one of the rides. The ride only one of the many treats that were offered them during the day.

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